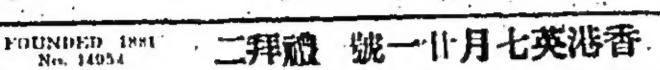
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LOYALISTS CLAIW REVOIT CRUSHED

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Rebels State 15,000 Invading Madrid

GOVERNMENT BOMBARDING MANY CROWDED CITIES

Madrid, July 21.

A Government broadcast at 9.50 o'clock last night claimed the rebellion is crushed.—Reuter.

Hendayes, July 21.

REBELS OUSTED

The Seville radio station, after issuing rebel communiques for two days, started last evening to send out Government statements.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT STATEMENT

Madrid, July 20.

The Minister of the Interior in a radio broadcast, to-day admitted that Zaragoza and Valladolid were in the hands of rebels but asserted that the Government controlled the remainder of Spain.

Hundreds of rebel officers had been imprisoned said the vote of Liberala would defollowing the surrender of the Montana Barracks in jarmaments would never be used ex-Madrid, which loyalist planes and artillery simul- lant of the League. taneously bombarded. The loyalists had occupied other. important barrarks and had consolidated full control in · the capital area.

The Government urges the militia and workers to remain calm.

Bombarding Cadiz

It is stated that loyalist warships | Special. are bombarding Cadiz, and the fall of the city is expected momentarily. The Government insists the Moorish. rebels have not landed at Malaga and asserts that the Moorish troops who landed at Algeeiras and Cueta have been dispersed.

The announcer said a special train was being prepared to carry 1,000 armed workers to Sevilla, from Huelva.

Rebels In Madrid?

Gibraltar, July 20. A radio broadcast by a rebel spokesman at Sevilla announced the fall of the Madrid Government, and concluded with the words, "Long Live Spain, by order of General Quiepo Bellano, Governor of Andalusia, A rebel broadcast from Ceuta said that General Mola had entered Madrid at the head of an army of 15,000 men.

Battle In Madrid

Madrid, July 20. morning by the sound of rifle fire, the fortress of Gibraltar.

and after three hours of fighting the bombarding Centa are plainly visible. Government claimed to have controlled the situation. It was announced striking workers to return to their that at noon a white flag was hoisted and Government troops occupied the barrucks.

Similar outbreaks occurred at two nerodromes near the capital. There have been continuous Government Air Force attacks on

Malaga barracks. It, is announced that a submarine squadron has left Algedras for Sevil-

le to suppress the rising there .-Renter Special. Madrid Threatened

Lisbon, July 20. The rebel Spanish Air Force is reported to have sent an ultimatum to the Government at Madrid threatening to bomb Government buildings unless the Cabinet surrenders.

sent from Quatros vientos aerodrome, criticised for their failure to prevent train for the scene of the coremon, which is only a dew miles from Madrid, diennyhile, Cibraltar reports that It numbers 1,000 men and belongs The position is east of Formosa, and which is to take place on July 20. battalions which were rushed south-

advance; have been routed .- Renter another war than fortified lines.

Guns' Against Madrid

Bayonne, July 20. It is reported that General Molla, further behind. leader of rebel troops, is proceeding to Madrid from Logrono with artillery.-Renter.

Barcelona Burning

Toulouse, July 20. Passengers on the Air France plane arriving from Barcelona report that loyalists bombarded the barracks and several sections of the city are in flames .- United Press.

Refugees Starving

The Lalinea refugees, who have been pouring into this British territory, include scores of half-naked. starving children.

British troops, in full war equipment, are patrolling the frontier. It is feared that rebel airmen from Morocco may bomb the strongly en-The capital was awakened this trenched Communists to the north of were misleading.

A loyalist 'aeroplane dropped five supplementary defence estimates was bombs on Algeciras and the detona-Loyal troops engaged the rebels tions were heard here. The warships Reuter Special. Rebels at Jerez have ordered the labours immediately .- United Press.

R.A.F. Units Remain

Gibraltar, July 20. R.A.F. detachments about to leave for England have been ordered to postpone their departure indefinitely, which is taken to indicate that the Air Force might be used to relieve British subjects stranded in Spain .--Reuter Special.

Conflicting Stories

London, July 20. It is learned that besides two destroyers at Gibraltar, two cruisers, standing by at Plymouth, ready to proceed immediately to Spanish ports, if it becomes account to the Marite Marite was recalled from the if it becomes necessary to evacuate Mediterranean, has arrived at Genoa,

(Continued on Page 4.)

IMPROVED BRITISH DEFENCES

NEW MINISTER IS SATISFIED'

LABOUR SEES RUIN AHEAD

London, July 20,

Following the announcement of Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co Ordination of Defence, that the British defence programme was proceeding antisfactorily, in the House of Commons to-night, Mr. Albert Alexander, Labour, declared the Government was rapidly heading for financial disaster.

Mr. Alexander declared the only hope of peace was to support the Lesgue of Nations and collective sceurity, Sir Thomas Inskip claimed the Government firmly supported the League and collective security.

Winding up the debate, he declared the draft report of the relative merits of air bombers and battleships, when in conflict, had practically been com-pleted. But it would not necessarily be published at present.

LABOUR CRITICISM

Opposition Labour criticism was voiced by Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, who said they had no guarantee that exprediture was not out-running co-ordination. The Minister of Co- Prime Ministers and High Commis Ordination was dealing with supplies, not with the problem of coordination, as a result of which thousands of pounds would be wasted and co-ordination of defence indefinitely

Sir Archibald Sinclair (Liberal) mittee of the Privy Council. pend on an assurance that British cept in accordance with the Coven-

Mr. Winston Churchill reiterated the statement that Germany was spending at the rate of £800,000,000 annually on warlike purposes and strategic roads. He said he had been informed that the latter stretched for hundreds of miles to strategie points, enabling mechanical transport to travel five abreast. wards in lorries to check the rebel were likely to play a larger part in

> The Government's efforts, said Mr. Churchill, were only small in proportion to what was going on elsewhere, and probably this year we should not be overtaking others, but falling

GOVERNMENT REPLY

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying to the Labour 'criticism, denied that any expenditure now being undertaken would be wasted. He expressed the opinion that Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defences, had every reason to be satisfied with the progress achieved, and, provided they were not interrupted by unforeseen occurrences, in a short time they would be well on the way to producing munitions at a rate which would please Mr. Churchill.

Mr. 'Chamberlain, admitted that when a fairly wide margin for allowances was made, there was no reason to suppose that Mr. Churchill's figures regarding German expenditure

rejected by 320 to 155 .- Reuter and

From Libya ITALIAN TROOPS

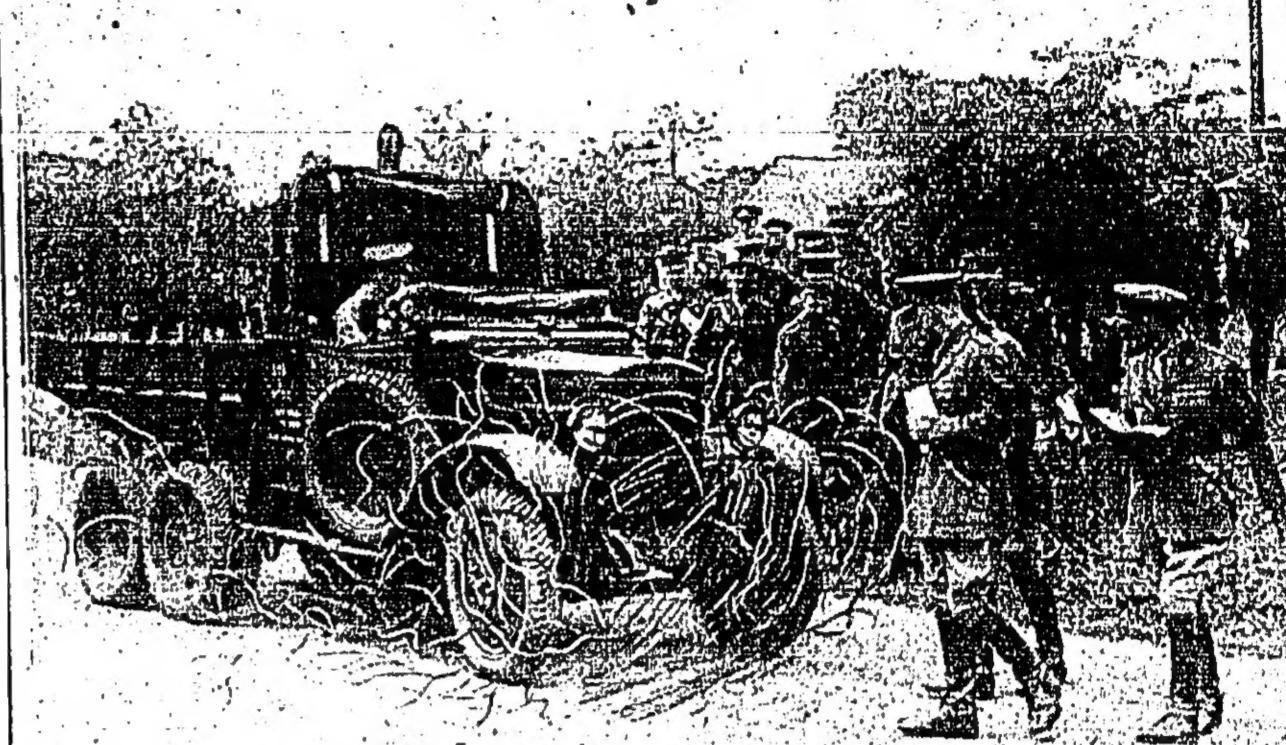
RETURNING

Rome, July 20.

The first contingent of Italian troops withdrawn from Libya, in accordance with Signor Benito Museolini's picage to reduce his Libyan

It is reported that the miners the British destroyer, Shamfock, is to the Trento Division, having served the disturbance is heading in the in either of the Big Leagues to-day past. Renter. in Libya for a year, Reuter Special direction of the Locchoo Islands,

ROYAL ENGINEERS "TRAP" TRUCKS



Here you see a truck trap that has been "sprung" by Royal Engineers during the course of experiments in England. The purpose of the concertina wire trup is to bring a machine to a stop without injuring it, and apparently it works well. Officers are here seen examining the handiwork of the Engineers.

Dominions Aid Plan for Coronation

London, July 20. With the object of recognising the equal interest of the Dominions with the United Kingdom in the Coronation, and harmonising ancient traditions with Umodern constitutional requirements, the King has appointed a special Coronation Commission.

The Commission will include the I sioners of the Dominions, together with other Dominions representatives, followed by nine other powers, in batting brilliantly for Surrey this while the United Kingdom will be alphabetical order. The cere- Notts player. represented by persons who will not as members of the Coronation Com-

The King has appointed the Duke and gladioli. of York as Chairman and the Duke of Norfolk as Deputy Chairman of the Commission, the first meeting of Stanley Bruce, occupied the position of which will be held shortly at St. honour and opened the meeting with a James' Palace .- Renter.

OLYMPIC TORCH LIGHTED

ROAD TO BERLIN.

3,000 TO JOIN GREAT RELAY

Olympia, July 20.

for the Olympic torch, which will be unlikely that any money will be spent of people abound the Normandic and at present on actual fortification, other ships by negligent flying. athletes on their journey.

The first runner seized the torch almost as soon as it was blazing. and started on his journey. Ultimately 3,000 runners, each covering ap-A Labourite motion to reject the proximately one kilometre, will carry upplementary defence estimates was the torch. The torch is expected to pass the

Bulgarian frontier Thursday. . King George of Greece will witness the ceremony of relaying the torch at. Athens' Olympic Stadium, where claborate arrangements have been made to receive the runner on the to Germany.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

TYPHOON HEADS NORTH

NOT COMING NEAR HONGKONG

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 8.45 a.m. to-day, states that the typhoon which was yesterday east of the Balingtang Channel is now situate in about 127 Long., 24 Lat., inclining northwards.

TROOPS OCCUPY STRAITS

PACT SIGNED FORTIFICATION NOT PLANNED

NEW DARDANELLES

Montreux, July 20. The Dardanelles Convention was signed to-day at 10.10 p.m.

mony took place in a hotel room. Detailed story and selections wi beautifully decorated with palms!

Australia's High Commissioner, Mr. short speech, commenting on the historic occasion.

Lord Stanley, Great Britain's delegute, emphusised that the conference had shown that even in these unsettled times international agreement, was not impossible .-- Renter.

TURKEY_ REJOICES

Istanbul, July 20. The signing of the Dardanelles RUNNER STARTS ON Treaty caused great rejoicing throughout Turkey to-day. The whole country was bellagged in honour of the

ed, troops moved into the demilitarised zones and the Bosphorus. It is pro- Horsey (Naval Lieutenant) appeared bable that Turkey will be satisfied before a courtmartial at Gosport towith the re-occupation of the demili-In stiflingly hot, weather, the flame thrised zones as a gesture, and it is Greece, was kindled by the rising sun apart from the mounting of heavy arat the Olympic Pillars, to-day, and tillery. Fortifications capable of dethe first burst of fire was heralded fending the Dardanelles against moby twelve maidens who speeded the dern armaments are estimated to cost a minimum of £80,000,000 .- Reuter.

DEMANDING MORE WAGES

COTTON SPINNERS' APPLICATION

London, July 20. It is understood that following a meeting of cotton spinners at Manchester, it was decided to make immediate application for a wage increase of 1s. Bd. in the pound.

The employers are meeting within a fortnight to consider the matter, which affects 120,000 workers. It is also understood the workers in the cloth section of the industry wil

in the pound .- Reuter.

NO BASEBALL

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New York, July 20.

Pick Seven Of English Test Team

Seven cricketers, including G. O. Allen of Middlesex as captain, have been invited by the Selection Committee to make the trip to Australia this coming winter to participate in Test matches.

The players include R. W. V. Robins, another Middlesex amateur. who will probably act as sub-captain, two Yorkshire professionals, Leyland Bulgaria signed first, and was and Verity, Fishlock; who has been

he found on the sports pages.

DANGEROUS FLYING CHARGED

SEQUEL TO CRASH ABOARD LINER

R.A.F. PILOT'S ACCIDENT

London, July 20. As a sequel to, the forced landing Two hours after the treaty was sign- of a Royal Air Force muchine on the deck of the French super-liner Normandie on June 23, Flying Officer

> day and pleaded not guilty. He was charged with dumaging an aircraft and eausing risk to lives

It appears Flying Officer Horsey was engaged in dummy torpedo pructice at the time of the collision. The prosecution said it was a miracle nobody aboard the Normandle was injured by the crash. It was alleged

The plane had suffered £6,000 dam-The case is proceeding.—Renter.

that the officer had flown too low.

EMPLOYERS' THREAT

TEMPORARILY ENDS STRIKE MENACE

Akron, O., July 20. Probably in view of the threat of Akron employers to move a great part of their plant to Los Angeles and to throw stubborn, higher-wage advocates and strikers out of emapply to-morrow for an increase of 3s. playment here, members of the local Rubber Workers Union to-day agreed to refrain from the threatened sitdown strike for six weeks: :

> Union officials hope to put a permanent end to strike action by the men, and they have been much criticised for their failure to prevent

OBSTACLES IN WAY OF FAR EAST AGREEMENT

ANGLO-JAPANESE DIFFERENCES

CHINA'S HANDS

TIED IN NORTH

London, July 20. When members of the House of Lords to-night drew attention to the continued smuggling of Japanese goods into North China to the detriment of China's finances and foreign trade, and to the desirability that Britain approach Japan and endeavour to reach some sort of understanding in this connection, Lord Stanhope, on behalf of the Government, reviewed the whole

position. It was extremely difficult, he said, for China to take action in North, China owing to the reinforcement of the Inpanese garrisons. Conditions in that country were most unsettled, with the result that there had been a large increase of smuggling, and that was unfortunate not only for China but for every country trading with her.

He reiterated that it was not the British Government's intention to abandon the Peiping Embassy, but to maintain it besides that at Nanking. The Government's view had been that Britain should endeavour to improve her friendship with Japan, although it did not go so far as to suggest they should reach an agreement, as it was thought it would be difficult to reach an understanding really in accord with British policy In China, namely, "the open door" and freedom of trade for everyone,

NO NEARER GOAL

Britain's desire for more friendship with Japan had not been im-proved by recent incidents, Lord Stan-

Commenting upon the closing of Manchukuo's doors to British trade, and the unfortunate incidents of illtreatment of a British Indian and his wife and the reaction to the trial of the British soldiers in Paining, charged with the killing of a Japanese officer, Lord Stanhope said they had made progress in friendship and towards agreement more difficult. They could not afford to have incidents of that kind if they wished to improve their friendship with Japan and reach an agreement satisfactory to Britain,

Japan and China. Britain's interest was that there should be a strong and stable Chinese Government, and if the Government could manage to obtain Japanese and American support it would not only benefit Britain, America and China, but perhaps Japan most of all, since her trade with China was so vast.

He did not believe the time was ripe to call a confirence under the auspices of the League of Nations, as Lord Marley had suggested, the spokesman

added .- Renter. JAPANESE CHARGES

London, July 20. The Foreign Secretary gave to-day in the House of Commons an answer on the criticism of the conduct of the recent investigations into charges against two British soldiers at Perping, made by officials of the Japanese Embassy in Pelping and reproduced

in a local newspaper. Mr. Eden said His Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo had been instructed to bring this matter to the notice of the Japanese Government .--British Wireless.

Unveiling Memorial To Fallen

CANADA'S SACRIFICE COMMEMORATED

London, July 20.

Seven members of the Canadian Cabinet arrived in London to-day ca route to attend the unveiling of the Canadian War Memorial on Vimy Ridge, where one of the most historic . and herole actions of the Great Way was lought by the troops of the Dominion.

The advance party of Canadian exservicemen arrived in Paris yesterday and was received by the President o. France, M. Albert Lebrun.

· His Majesty King Edward, who wi unvail the memorial, leaves Portsmouth in an Admiralty Yacht for Calain on July 25, where he will catrain for the scene of the coremony

YOUR CAR IS NOT LIGHTNING PROOF

-But Don't Worry S. a motor-car lightning proof? An interesting problem for nervous people during this weather.

There is a fairly general idea that owing to the insulation provided by the rubber tyres it is impossible for a motor car to be struck by lightning.

Sitting in the car during one of the worst storms of this summer, this question was hotly dehated by the occupants.

round the car, and the rain came down almost solid.

Tyres No Protection

were safer at a standstill.

I consulted yesterday a meteorological expert on the problem.

would not protect the car or its oc- bridge, cupants against a direct hit especially if it was raining and the road was

"But a motor-car is a reasonably carries the divided caranfe place to be in.

"Lightning goes" for pointed Autobaha across a deep objects that are high from the chasm. ground, like peaks, church steeples, and tall trees. A car is low on the must these new Gerground, and is unlikely to attract it. mnn motor, roads, be

in a storm. The chances of being That would upset the struck, which are very small any- vital principle that way, are equal whether you are safety lies in having moving or stationary.

"A car stands about the same chance of being struck as a man walking along the read.

Fairly comforting this, Perhaps inin passes, and in other experts have something to say. I do not recall a case of fatal injuries Proud through this cause.

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COME thirty miles from Munich this afternoon Very soon a whole line of ears had will, when finished, link up sibly because drivers thought they Munich and Salzburg, we came across a large crowd of German motorists gaz-"I am afraid," he said, "the tyres ling up in reverence at a

It spanned an immense ravine and it was opened last month. It cost £100,000 to build. It

ringe ways of the

In no circumstances "There is no need to stop the car | narrowed at any point. the up and down traffic separated.

So the two-way plan is carried out even over rivers, through moun-

)wners

The crowds collected by the bridge were the broud owners, come from all parts to survey their property. They saluted a memorial to the inhourers who built-A plain column in cement surmounted by n shield of spades. Above the bridge the 1 Nazi flag fluttered in

the breeze. too. And they greeted each other with phrases such as "Heil - Hitler. what a geonderful brifge." "Heil, Hitler,

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Mocking

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favourite perch.

his metallic plumage.

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will of leaves, that he is most

plainly seen as the sun glints on

cuckoo is the master of the scene.

a curious see-saw motion of the

whole body he repeats his limited

music with a great pulsing of the

his well-known feat of drowning

challenge is forthcoming, he dives

majestically from his high vantage

point, and gives out in flight a

few last mocking calls, which

grow fainter as he dwindles

COUNTRYMAN.

He has once more performed

As though satisfied that no

With one wing dropped low and

It is there, with no obscuring

with the problem. No

specially to save life. So far the claim has been fully justified.

Into

This evening we left the Autobahnen and frontier. At first we were taken i for Gerthey saw our G.B. number-plate they smiled expansively.

we cross into Italy, where the Autostrade takes the place of the Autobahn. I wonder what welcome awaits us there.

Those -Bicycles

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wards distant blue mountains.

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Accidents-

uninterrupted speed.

lines of communication.

or money back. At all chemists.

approach is hushed at last. The Help Kidneys

It is always, 'dangerous for the motorist to complain about the behaviour of other road users, because the other users are frequently more expert in vituperation, and they make the undoubted point that the motorist is, to some extent, protected by his vehicle while they are not. But a few words may tactfully be said about the conduct of certain cyclists.

Most Chinese child cyclists, unlike adults, seem to show a desire ing to-day's run: two white ribbons to ride cautiously and to ride correctof road, divided by a deep band of ly. But they can hardly be expected green grass. Edged on either side by to do so when they are mounted, as a forest of pine. Always on the horizon snow-clad Alps. It was like they frequently seem to be, on rushing through a green avenue to bioycles several sizes too large for them. All motorists have seen the small boy riding the full-size bicycle by the process of standing on each pedal alternately, rocking the machine in the opposite sense meanwhile.

No posters are allowed to mar the The boy himself cannot be blamed beauty of the road. And we noted because his desire to ride a bicycle no this: Since driving required no con- doubt overcomes all feelings of caucentration it was possible to concentrate on the scenery. The driver on tion. He should not be allowed to ordinary main tonds sees little of the hire such a bicycle (most of Hongcountry if there is any traffic about kong's bicyclists hire their anachines). My companion on this trip has If dealers are not ready to give warned me that if I keep on writing children a bicycle of the corrected about our high average speeds on children a bicycle of the corrected these Autobahnen readers will ima- size they should not let them ride at gine that MR, X., our Morris mystery all. That is their responsibility to all 12 This is not without its applicaroad users.

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at the extreme right side of the road We are trying to see if the big- for considerable distances. It is to be end bearings will stand it. Many admitted that taxical drivers also ears pack up on these highways be- have this habit and that the police cause they are bring run at high take no steps to stop it; but even so it remains a bad habit.

new highways are being built for military strategic purposes. This magni- right gutter, imagines that cars ficent new avenue to the Austrian coming in the opposite direction have frontier would certainly be useful for plenty of room to let him through. rushing up a mechanised army in an So they usually have. But someimprove Germany's wonderful interior times approaching traffic forces the car over closer to its correct, or left. kerb, and then the presence of the The German Government claim that eyelist coming in the opposite directhe main objects is to reduce tion is a source of danger and incon-

The toy bicycle is also a vehicle which is better kept off the roads. It does not appear to have the stability Don't Take Drastic Drugs machine though on this point I am Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes open to correction. Certainly it is or filters which are endangered by neglect or normally ridden in an uncertain mandrastic, irritating drugs. Bewaret If Kidney | ner and it swerves with great sudden-

trouble or Bladder weakness makes you suffer BCSS. The practice of riding more than from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rhoumatism, three abreast does not seem so pre-Lumbago, Neuralgia, Burning. Inching, valent, but the authorities should cer- Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A., Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't tainly ban the bicycles built for two, delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called three or four, so often seen wobbling Cystex (Sign-tex). Boothes, tones, cleans, their way along Hongkong highways. Mr. KWOK CHAN, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15

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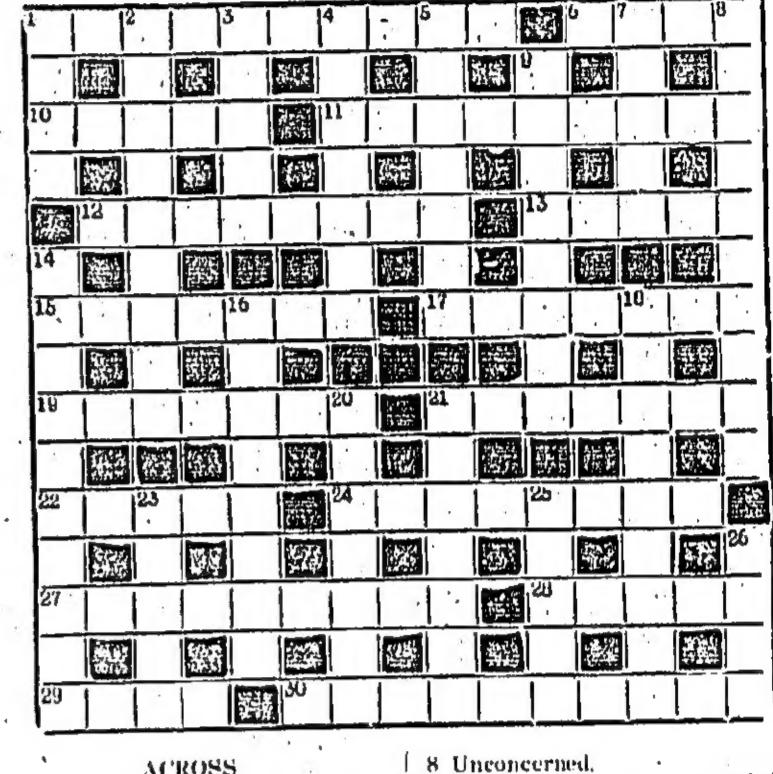
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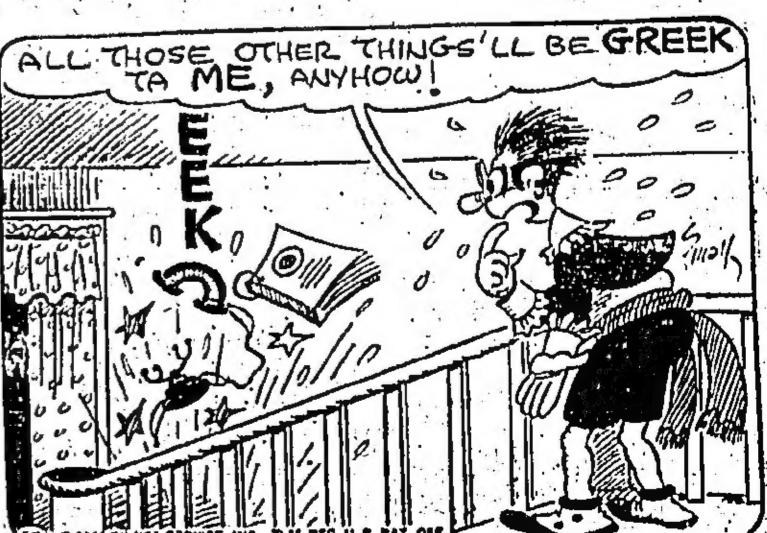
the orchestra.

above the cornfield.

IN THAT CUMNING SUIT, SAM, YOU OKAY, I'LL DO IT, LOOK SO MUCH LIKE MY NEPHEW, 'CAUSE YOU'RE SODUS KRACKER, WHO DIS- SUCH A NICE. OLD LADY!

They're All The Same!





Revelations In London Newspaper

GERMANY'S COLOSSAL WAR EXPENDITURE

FIRST AUTHENTIC FIGURES

WITHOUT PARALLEL IN PEACE-TIME

The London Morning Post recently placed the public in possession of the first authentic details of Germany's expenditure on armaments.

Though the figures given below are even more remarkable than any that have yet been suggested, there are the strongest reasons for accepting their accuracy, says that newspaper. Their importance at the present time can hardly be

exaggerated. BIGGER THAN BRITISH BUDGET

From information obtained from entirely reliable German sources, it is now possible to give the nearest approximation to the true position that thus ever been published.

Among other facts, a Special Correspondent reveals that Germany's expenditure on arms during the current year alone will far exceed the entire British Budget.

£1,600,000,000 SPENT IN THREE YEARS

on arming as Great Britain.

other words by taxation.

foreign diversion.

themselves.

of most outside observers, but also

. For this reason precise knowledge

of Germany's present preparations is

CONSCRIPTION FOR

RUSSIAN WOMEN

Present plans provide for the

training of 3,000,000 women capable

Helsingfors, July 12.

seem to render inevitable.

Of the two stems which go to make

Germany's war preparations are on; months roughly five times as much an even vaster scale than has hitherto! been supposed; and even the nearestly estimate of her expenditure, which up Germany's total arms expenditure was made by Mr. Winston Churchill, during 1936, the second is less alarming than the first. Germany was falls short of the facts.

Mr. Churchill's figures, which were relatively disarmed before Herr Hitgiven to the House of Commons on ler came to power, and her disadvan-April 23, and reaffirmed subsequently tage could only be remedied by a in a London newspaper, aroused large capital outlay, involving ex- jeagles, weighing two tons and of world-wide interest.

Parliament and outside, and though that the Government did not deny that they accorded with their own estiunite, no authentic confirmation has £500,000,000 carmarked for this pur- under armed guard to the United yet been forthcoming.

substantiate Mr. Churchill's statement, but also to amplify it considerably.

THE FIGURES

in 1935 was as follows:

(b) Capital (horrowed) expendi- The second course, needless to say, to Aliens. The Act forbids the ture on armaments, from £100,000, means war. It was the one adopted private hoarding of gold.

000 to £500,000,000.

from £600,000,000 to £800,000,000.

It must not be supposed, however, that this colossal expenditure only began last year. Herr Hitler came into) power in January, 1933, and German, rearmament has been in full swing ever since.

GROWING DEBT

During the three years 1933-34-35 the total interest-bearing debt of the clearly of profound importance to the Reich increased by £1,240,000,000. Reich increased by £1,240,000,000, other nations in Europe, especially largely representing capital expenditure on armaments. To this must be selves pitted against her in the war, added, according to my information, which those very preparations now between £300,000,000 and £400,000; 000 spent on maintenance, represent. ing current expenditure on the armed

The cost of Germany's war' preparations for the period January, 1933, to December, 1935, was, therefore, approximately £1,600,000,000. With the exchange at 1214Rm, to the g, this amount slightly exceeds Mr. TRAINING WITH Churchill's estimate for the same period. It includes a number of non-military items, which are, however, indirectly connected with rear-

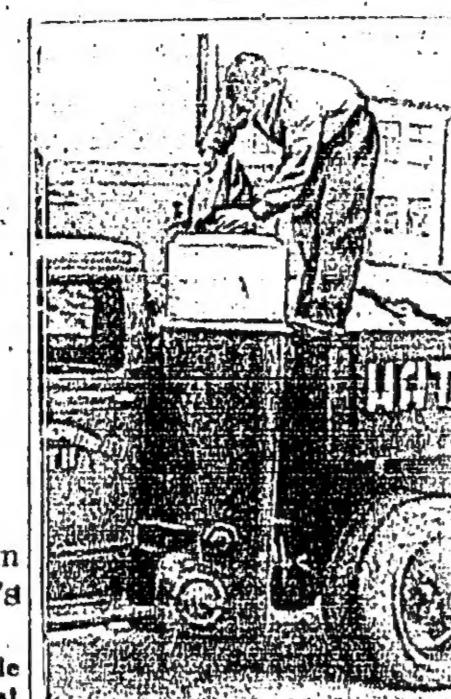
From the same sources I have re- be seriously considering the introducceived the following estimate of the tion of compulsory military service amounts which will be spent by · Germany on arms in the current

(a) £400,000,000 to £500,000,000 of, in time of need, taking their current expenditure on maintenance, places in the ranks of the Soviet (b) £400,000,000 to £500,000,000 Union's 10,000,000 army. The women capital expenditure on armaments, will be divided into battalions 1,000 porters a lecture on thrift. The estimated total for 1936 can thus be placed in the region of £900, and will be taught the use of modern weapons, particularly manders were "tired of it all," and chine-guns and hand grenades.

BRITISH EXPENDITURE

It is instructive to compare this Russin fully trained in parachute weekly budget of £8. figure with the money spent on do- descending. A 29-year-old woman fences by Great Britain. During 1936 Pakchejava, has recently been made the total sum budgeted for by the commanding officer of the Smolensk Chancellor of the Exchequer is air squadron.

In other words, Germany will decorated for "special services spend during the current twelve rendered."



In an endeavour to employ local fuel na far na possible, several countries have commenced to use gas for driving motor-cars. Even in oilproducing Russia experiments have been made, our picture showing a Russian gas-driven car receiving fuel.

£250,000 SWISS GOLD **SEIZED**

New York, July 12. TPWO hundred and fifty canvas

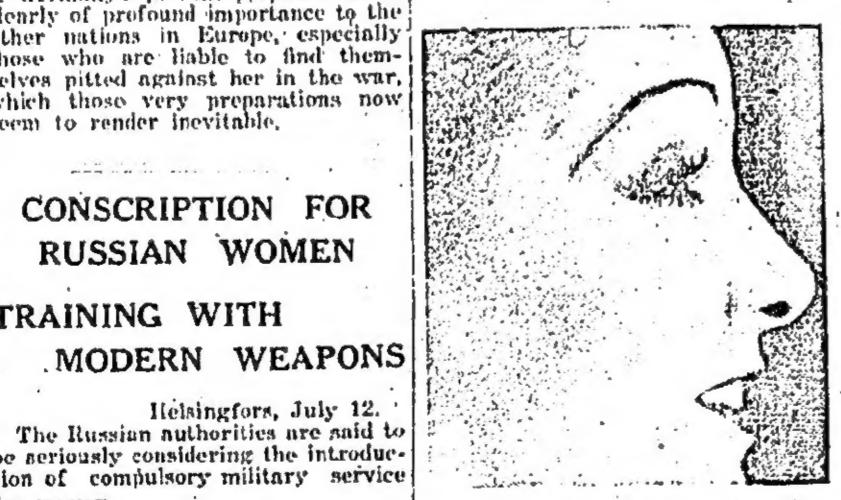
They were questioned both in Far more serious, from an inter- seized to-day from a safe deposit

pose equals the amount of capital States Assay Office. I am now in a position not only to expenditure, but whereas the latter. The gold was owned by a Swiscan be met by borrowing, the former compacy, the Bebersee Finanz Korhas to be found out of income, in poration Aktien Gesellschaft, COURT'S DECISION

The burden thus imposed on the The seizure of the gold was ordered German people is such that in the by the Treasury Department in According to my informants, Ger. opinion of most financial experts it Washington as the culmination of promany's expuditure on her armed forces cannot be borne indefinitely. The tracted litigation which was flually danger, therefore, is that a point will decided by the Supreme Court soon be reached when Herr Hitler is The Supreme Court had refused to (a) For the maintenance of the faced with the choice of abandoning review the lower court's action in up-Army, Navy, and Air Forces, his present policy or engaging in a holding the constitutionality of the Gold Reserve Act (1934) as it applied

in a similar predicament by Signor | The Second Circuit Court of Added together these two items pro- Mussolini last year, but the Abys- Appeals had held-and its decision duce a total of from £640,000,000 to sinian adventure is insignificant in was upheld by the Supreme Court-2740,000,000 spent by Germany on comparison with what would follow that a dollar for dollar return would wardike preparations during 1935. Mr. open the German war machine were be adequate, and added that "to allow Churchill's estimate for that year was set in motion across Europe. Its exportation would have been to enable the complainant to realise upon That Herr Hitler will be forced the gold in its own country a value in to make war rather than face an excess of 2,500,000 dollars."internal collapse, and revolution is Reuter. nevertheless the opinion not only

of many soher-minded Germans Lupe Velez "Saving Up to Retire"



New York, July 15. On her arrival in New York from England to see her husband, Johnny Weismuller, the film "Tarzan," Lupe Velez gave re-

She said she and her husband were "tired of, it all," and were They will also be employed by the saving their money to retire. She Air Force, it being estimated that allows herself a mere £5 a week there are at present 50,000 women in and her husband operates, on a

"We never spend any money on ourselves," declared Miss Velez. "I have never seen the inside of a sible," exclaimed the judge. beauty parlour, and I never go to Chancehor of the Exchedical Control of the E to night clubs."-Reuter.

Wish for Lidless Coffin & Burial In Cave

WISH to be buried in an "old powder house, in a lidless coffin and wearing a dressing gown," was contained in the will, of Mr. Walter Clements Nunn, "otherwise Walter Clements," of Church-street, Lower Edmonton, N., a tobacconist.

The powder house, "or cave, at Marke Valley, Upton Cross. FAME Callington, Cornwall," is situated in a lonely gulley and is difficult THE QUINS

"Mr. Nunn belonged to a sect which believes that the dead only sleep, and will rise again on an appointed day, and his directions were a strict interpretation of his faith," said a friend recently. He directed that

The lidless coffin be covered with a white cloth and placed on a shelf or tresties; /.

The door of the powder house be secured by a patent lock;

The funeral service be conducted

by the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society. SCENE OF HOLIDAYS

Methodiet cemetery at Rilla Mill, near be signed in the next few months, bags containing double gold Linkinhorne, Cornwall.

excellent shelter for sheep and goats gramme, but also three contracts for coming in from the neighbouring moor cruisers. at night. It is well hidden by the ivy, tall ferns and trees, but has no door. will be paid in wages.

New York, July 7. citement .- United Press.

£27,000,000 for New Ships

about \$27,000,000, and cover not only Built of stone and covered with ivy, the cost of this new liner, and two the powder house now serves as an battleships of the new naval pro-

The Dionne quintuplets have crashed the Encyclopaedia Brittanica. They are the first living children in 150 years of Brittanica history to make the grade, a publisher's representative airnounced recently with some ex-

Commenting on the Chancellor of Mr. Nunn died while on a visit to the Exchequer's announcement that his father, a retired school attendance, visional consent to a loan of £5,000,officer, who lived near the powder 000 for the construction of a comhouse. It was here that Mr. Nunn panion ship to the Queen Mary, "The used to spend his holidays, and before Shipping World" states that three his death he was persuaded to agree of the biggest shipbulding contracts that his burial should take place in the ever placed in this or any country will · These represent an expenditure of

Of this £27,000,000, 80 per cent.

Kidnapped Baby Charge

HYPNOTISED MOTHER

Aix-en-Provence, July 15. MOTHER, aged seventy, and her son, aged twentyeight, were charged at the Aix-en-Provence Assize Court to-day with kidnapping Claude Malmegac, aged two, son of a doctor, in Marseilles last November.

They were Marie Cardin and Andre Clement, and it was stated that they held the baby in captivity for four days, demanding a ransom of £650 from his parents.

where they imprisoned the child I tell you it was so, and arrested the couple.

Women looked with horror on the he had committed in Rouen. ing like a witch out of some fairy Andre came to life once more. tale; and the young man's arrogant eyes inspired no friendly feelings cried excitedly. "It was my father in the large and beauty feelings in the large and hostile crowd which who made my mother miserable. He interrupted the evidence with was a bad man." whistling and hissing.

It was the mother's turn to give In answer to the judge's question why she had not punished her son when, aged sixteen, she had found that he had stolen 1,500 francs from the town hall in Dieppe, she cried out "A mother doesn't maltreat her

sick child." . The judge: "You made debts

"NEEDED MONEY" "I needed the money," said the mother, "to look after my son.".

Later came Andre's turn. ."My mother," he announced, "was completely under my influence. She had nothing to do with it really. I had hypnotised her during her sleep and she obeyed me without knowing what she was doing." "But that is scientifically impos-

. "Sir," said Andre, with all the air

Judge Objects

Mr. Justice Clauson objected to witness in a Chancery suit replying "Q.K."

"Because you have been to America there is no need to say "O.K.", the judge told him. "If you want to say 'Yes,' say 'Yes,' Speak English in this court, if you don't mind."

The witness said he would, but to the next question by counsel his answer was: "That's quite O.K."

Police then found the cottage | widely the science of hypnotism, and The judge questioned Andre about his past; about the cheque forgeries

blotchy, toothless face of the old woman as she stood in the dock, bent over her smalled with dock, bent over her crooked sticks, look- when the judge referred to his mother

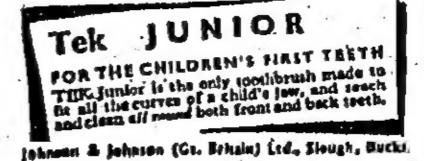
Said a blushing young bride in Gibraltar I vowed to 'shey' at the alter !

But ... your toothbrush this morning ... 1 I now give you warning

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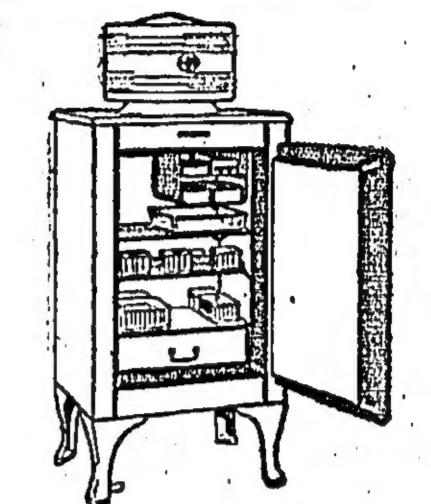
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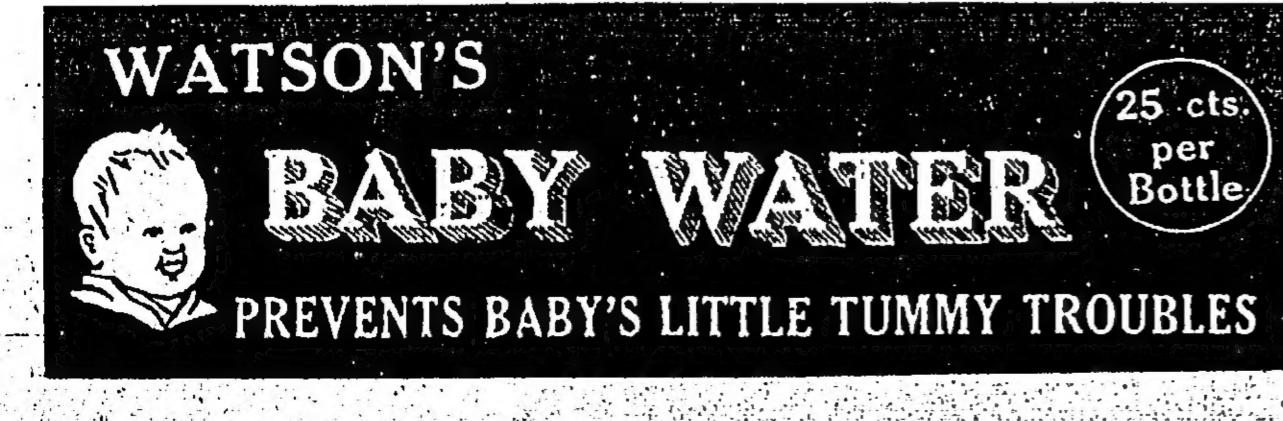
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CINEMA NOTES

can do the fury of the storm. "Collegiate" chorus beauties for decoration. And Clarence Budington Kelland, was finished the last shot of the picture Biskin.

with Jack Oakle, Frances Langford and Ned Sparks. More than 100 of the girls came rushing toward the SAILING yacht in good condition, eigar-smoking comedian. He started reasonably priced. May be seen and picking them up and laying them Write Box No. 334, "H.K. Telegraph." carnestly reverting to character and screaming, "Policeman! Policeman!" It appeared for a moment that Penner would escape the clutches of the Amazonian avalanche. But just at that moment he tripped over lin electric cable, sprawled on the studio floor, and 100 beauteous young ladies landed on him. They mauled him, ruffled his hair and planted about OFFICE FLAT TO LET .- Commo- 200 kisses all over his face. And for from the 15th day of July, 1936, dious Office Accommodation in P. & O. Susabella's Information, witnesses tes-Building. Apply Mackinnon Macken- tify that Joe's shouts for a policeman became tairly feeble and half-hebried after a while. The burst of mass aftention, however, proved more than l discomforting for Joe. He was taken Tto the studio hospital and treated for genrious cuts, bruises, contusions, abrasions, a twisted ankle and shock.

"Mr. Deeds"

Victimity every important film netress worth her suit in celluloid has The sen in its flercest, wildest, appeared at some time or other during trencherous moods plays a great part | the past decade opposite the gangling in "Man of Aran," the Gainsborough Gary Cooper. Numbering Unitypleture which Robert Flaherty made three in all, the Cooper clan of screen off the west coast of Ireland, Shelving charmers includes Eileen Sedgewick, Ilmestone rocks run down to the edge Clara Bow, Esther Raiston, Vilma of low water, high rocks stand as Banky, Betty Jewel, Thelma Todd, bulwarks against the oncush of the Evelyn Brent, Fay Wray, Florence Atlantic. In this sensational picture Vidor, College Meore, Nancy Carroll, we see a south-west gale lashing Lupe Velez, Mary Brian, Beryl against the coast in all the fury of Mercer, June Collyer, Kay Johnson an Atlantic storm unchecked till it Lily Damita, Sylvia Sidney, Carole reaches the outskirts of Galway Lombard, Claudette Colbert, Tallulah Mountainous, waves pound vainly Bankhead, Helen Hayes, Juliette against the rocky bulwarks, the Compton, Joan Crawford, Frances heaped-up waters rush tempestuous- Fuller, Miriam Hopkins, Ann Bardly up and along the slopes. Asing Charlotte Henry, Marion Davies, driving south-west wind is packing Kathleen Bucke! Anna Sten and Marthe water up as the tide comes desert lene Dietrich. That's thirty-two, is the coast, and the sea flings its you core to count them. The thirtymillions of tons against the barrier third is the pert Jean Arthur, who with a flerceness unbelievable to the appears—with Gary in Columbia's dweller inland, "Man of Aran" Frank Capra comedy romance, "Mr. illustrates as no written description Deeds Goes to Town," which will be showing at the Alhambra Theatre starting on Saturday. Among this distinguished array of feminine charm It is only fitting that Susabella are two who have shared top roles should be told about Joe Penner's with Cooper in three productions. last day on the "Collegiate" set at They are the Misses Bow and Wray, Paramount, because Susabella has better known off the screen as Mrs. been Joe's loved one for a long time, Rex Bell and Mrs. Monk Saunders In the past Joe has been known for respectively. Four others, Mary such lines as "Wanna buy a duck?" Brian, Esther Ralston, Carole Lomand "Woe is me!" But in "Col- bard and Marlene Dietrich, have each leginte," which is now at the Star played the Cooper enamorata on two Theatre, he abandons these phrases occasions. Others in the cast of "Mr. in favour of a new one. At the least Deeds Goes to, Town" are George provocation, in his new picture, Joe Bancroft, Lionel Stander, Douglass yells "Policemanl" Now, be it known Dumbrille, H. B. Warner and Raythat the new picture has some 150 mond Walburn. The Story, by

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Secretary of this Company on July 21, 1936; and that Mr. J. C. GUTERRES has been appointed to be Acting-Secretary of the Company with effect from that date.

By Order of the Board,

D. L. KING, · Secretary. Hongkong, July 21, 1936,

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that as Mr. CHAU CHIU MO (周超 武 先生) who was formerly manager of our business at Nos. 17 to 31, Sharp Street, East, Victoria, Hong Kong, is no longer identified with the firm.

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THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after 10th August, 1936, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested

to apply for Warrants. THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 27th JULY, to 8th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares | Guta | Kalumpong can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

V. M. GRAYBURN. CHIEF MANAGER.

Hongkong, 7th July, 1936.

Joe's troubles arrived just as he adapted to the screen by Robert CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

No. 9 AEO/36.

The Steamship,

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk, Antwerp, &c., arrived Hongkong on Monday, 20th July, 1936.
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All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 31st July, 1936, or they will not be recognized .--Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs:—Goddard & Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00 Burma Corpn. n.m. on 27th July, 1936. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any duti- Marsman Invest-

able goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Hongkong, 20th July, 1936.

WATER LEVELS STATE OF RIVERS

IN KWANGTUNG The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English

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DELPHINUS DELAYED WAITING AT TOURANE FOR THE TYPHOON TO PASS

The Delphinus is now at Tourane Silver (Spot).... 195% waiting for the weather to clear War Loan 106.5/16 before resuming her voyage.

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

It is hereby notified that Mr. middle prices at the close of the ed. On the contrary, Paris quotes a D. L. KING will relinquish, at his market in London on July 20, own request, his appointment as All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is the seditions movement in Madrid assumed for errors in transmission. Last To-day's

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	Chinese 5% Loan 1912	£ 7334	£ 75%
	Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 8744	£ 8812
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	Hukunng Rly, 1911	£ 44	£ 47
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.-British Wireless.

LOYALISTS CLAIM REVOLT CRUSHED

(Continued from Page 1.)

proceeding full speed towards Malaga which is reported to be still aftre,

The report of the fall of Madrid The following quotations are the is stated in Gibraltar to be unfoundcommunique issued by the Spanish Minister of Interior declaring . that has been quelled, whilst rebels in the provinces are surrendering;

> The communique adds that rebel columns in the province of Segovia, north of Madrid, have been bombed by the Air Force, resulting in many ensunities being inflicted .- Restor.

Mass Executions

Tangiers, July 20.

Refugees from Morocco report mass executions. One prominent resident of Tetuan said he had viewed victims, including high Army officers. He said a loyalist aeroplane's bomb had killed ten children and destroyed

All stories agree that there has been terrible slaughter in the rebel territory. Civilians declining to cooperate were butchered.

It is reported that Governor Francois remaining at Ceuta and personally directing operations of the rebels in Morocco and Spain proper by means of a powerful wireless.

Refugees, said to number thousands, are fleeling afoot, zince the rebels have commandeered all vehicles.

Rebels with schom a United Press correspondent conversed across the boundary, said they had joined the movement because they were told their assistance was needed to check a Communist uprising in Spain.-United Press.

THREE-POWER PARLEY

Transfer - and discount region of a second

ITALY NOT TO TAKE PART

London, July 20.

Arrangements for the Three-Power meeting which it is hoped to hold in London later this week are still under discussion between the three Govern-

The Foreign Secretary, explained in the House of Commons at questiontime that the Italian Government was recently invited by the Belgian Government, in accordance with the Geneva communique of July 3, to take part in the conversations with the British, French and Belgian Government, but had declined.

It is known, however, that the Italian and German Governments have been and will be kept informed with regard to the proposed Three-Power meeting, which is expected to lead in due course to Five-Power con-versations.—British Wireless.

KING GEORGE FUND

London, July 20.

The King George V. Natiohal Memorial Fund to-day totalled £175,728, including donation of £14,058 from members of the Stock Exchange. -- British Wireless.

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Among the passengers booked in Europe to connect with the Empress of Russia from Vancouver on July 11, due in Hongkong on July 30, nre:-Dr. and Mrs. I. Maxwell, Misses M. and R. Maxwell, Master W. M. Maxwell, and Miss M. Aitcheson, en route to Melbourne, and Mr. and Miss. F. M. Delfos.

The Hendquarters Royal Artillery W.Os. and Sergeants will be holding their usual forinightly whist drive and tombola in their premises at "A" and "B" Blocks, Queen's Road, on Friday next, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

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Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Kaisar-I-Hind Thurs., July 23, 10.30 a.m. Friday.

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THE MID-LEVELS **AMENITIES**

REPORT OF RESIDENTS'

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nell Road), C. A. da Roza (May Road), A. L. Shields and T. A. Martin, (Branksome Towers),

Motor Road To The Peak the great increase in vehtcular traffic, and I therefore dismiss this charge. Whilst several of the corners of this appears to be available on the east evidence."

With regard to (a) the Hoa, Direcfor of Public Works replied that this will receive attention when the question of the removal of the Ofter beds has been settled and (b) and (c) are held up for lack of funds. Residents are accordingly asked to use particuas many narrow escapes have been reported particularly with taxidrivers and others not altogether familiar with the locality.

Defective Lighting Resid ats have undoubtedly noted with pleasure the recent lifting of the lighting restrictions formerly implosed at midnight on public roads and paths. The Association had agitated for a removal of such restrictions for some time and, although no official communication has been received on the subject, a relaxation of the re-

strictions is much appreciated. Children's Playgrounds quest, the Public Works Department | Public Works, the Association pointed erected appropriate signs on the Magazine Gap Road warning motors ists of the proximity of children, and tury Authorities, including an also put up notices in English and Ohinese reserving the railed off grassy portion for children only. With regard to the playground at Queen's Gardens, this has lost its popularity normission had been given to resi with the approach of the summer senson, as it has been found that the ginre from the untinted concrete surface is a frequent cause of eye trouble to children Further, the present the heavier type of motor-cycle and small matshed structure has be- | side-car permitted at present. sequently there is pressing need for travel offered by a light car (also larger and more substantial accom- enabling lady members of a housemedation. In forwarding thise com- bold to drive) it was requested that o supply an amenity to which this share in the facilities available. ly using it. The hope was also ex- given, stated that he was unaware messed that Government would con- that regular use of the Road was sider to e justice of adding to the being made by the Military who were tattraction of the playground by the | restricted to a small military ambulplanting of trees on the grassy por- | ance and a light car owned by the O. tion of the ground to give additional C. Military Hospital-the latter only shade from the sun and the provision in case of emergency. The Bowen of swings, &c., as installed in other | Road conduit was not strong enough parts of the Colony. The Hon. Direc- to withstand a regular traffic of even for of Public Works in acknowledg- light cars and the issue of any furthe subject is receiving Government's | main water line to the City.

Educational Facilities ly in regard to the need for a kinder- of the position, thereupon pointed out garten class on the Mid-Levels to over- | that such regular daily use was being come the inconvenience and danger | made of the Road by the Military and of sending young children on compara- others as to preclude the possibilitively long journeys daily either to the of it being described as urgent; mor Peak or to Quarry Bay. It is under- over light cars belonging to not stood that facilities of a private na- residents invariably used the road 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must ture also exist in the vicinity of the whenever calls were made in the disbear the name, age and address on the University, but here again the journey trict. The Committee again stressed is a long one. What is apparently that residents were not asking that wanted is a convenient place on the heavier traffic be permitted but that Mid-Levels to enter for the require- residents be allowed the choice ments of the large number of young children. The Association will be pleased to take the matter up on receiving details of the number of children concerned, &c., and in this connection it is suggested that members and Residents interested would assist if they gave their views at the forthcoming annual meeting.

Smoke Nulsance The Association was asked to help in regard, to complaints received one particular type of vehicle. As from Kennedy Road on the subject | weight and size of vehicle could, under of excessive soot from chimneys the circumstances, be the only conuninhabitable. Representations were duly made to the Sanitary Authori- | light of what was actually taking tles since when there appears to have place, so that residents might been an abatement of the misance. Car Clenners at Public Car Parks

Following the adoption by the Authorities of the Automobile Assoclation's car cleaning scheme, the Committee was asked to support a successful, the Hon. Director of Public

FIGHT ON A BEACH YOUNG MAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT ON CHINESE

Mario Gill again appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon The report of the Committee of the Mid-Levels Residents' Association, to be presented at the annual meeting on Monday, July 27, states:

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Court's Decision, His Worship, reviewing the evi-dence, said: "In this case I have to The present Members of Committee | decide between two distinct stories, that told by the prosecution and that told by the defence. While there are many discrepancies on minor points in the evidence of the prorecution witnesses, it is also a fact that there are similar discrepancies in the stories of the defence witnesses. There is some doubt as to what happened prior Messrs. H. H. Priestley (Macdon- to the alleged assault, or why should it have taken place? There is one matter which can be disposed of im-Hon. Secretary and Treasurer mediately. That is the alleged assnult by the defendant on the second complainant. While second complain-The Association considered it ant told a perfectly straightforward necessary to draw the attention of story, yet owing to the weight of the Government to certain defects in the opposing evidence I am not fully motor road to Magazine Cap, which convinced that second complainant have become a source of danger with was in fact assaulted by defendant,

"As regards the other charge, Road call for improvement, the Com- find the following facts proved. That mittee have been especially concern- there was a fight in which first comed with (a) the western end of Bowen plainant and defendant took part, al-Road Bridge at the entrance to the though the evidence as to the numfifter beda, where there is hardly bers which participated therein is sufficient room to pass particularly if doubtful, the number varying bea gar meets a truck going in the tween two and seven, and the scene opposite direction at any speed and of the fight between 50 and 300 yards (b) the provision of a footpath from from the matshed. I am satisfied, the top of Garden Road to the june- however, that the first complainant tion of Magazine Cap and May Roads, was first struck by the defendant inand the extension of rame to the the eye, which precipitated a general present May Road terminus; the road- | squabble. This particular fact is supbends from the Garden Road make it ported by the evidence of all the pronecessary for pedestrians to stand in secuting witnesses, and was not the gutter for traffic to pass and the shaken under a severe cross-examinacorners are particularly dangerous tion. It is possible the defendant for coolies carrying loads and (c) was actuated by altruistic motives in adequate facilities for a parking place | going to the help of his friend, but and turning point in Bowen Road, in my opinion he used unjustifiable it being pointed out that when am- means to give expression to his aid, bulances for the Military liospital are I therefore find defendant guilty of parked on the bridge, traffic is badly assault on first complainant, and disobstructed; in this connection space miss the cross-summons for lack of

side of the Peak Tramway, and the | His Worship decided that binding Committee suggested that the making over for six months, in a sum of \$20, of a turning point hereabouts is of | would meet the case, and also ordered \$3 to be paid to first complainant as: -compensation.

petition by private cleaners, thrown out of employment, for removing or amending the relevant regulations thereon. A promise of support to far care when driving in this area obtain a modification of the restrictions was given, Subsequently the Association was advised by counsel in charge of the matter that it had been. referred to a Government Committee for, further consideration. However. cleaners can only have the work done at pinces other than at public car narks under the supervision of the

Light Cars on Bowen Road Efforts have been made by the tude. The matter rests there. Association to open Bowen Road to light cars for the convenience of residents in the district. In placing the In response to the Association's re- position before the Hon. Director of out that regular use was made of the Rond by cars belonging to the Miliambulance, and by the civilian officer in charge of the waterworks in this locality. Moreover, the large make of motor-cycle and side car, for which dents, was both heavier and wider than the popular light tourer the weight of which was more evenly distributed on its four, wheels than inadequate as shelter | residents wished to avail themselves the sun nd rain, con- of the more convenient means plaints recently to the Hon. Director the requisite permission be extended, of Public Works, the hope was ex- to such type of vehicle. If Governpresent that authority might be given | ment considered it undesirable to open for the necessary small expenditure the Road to general traffic, the Comfor improvements immediately, so mittee asked that at least residents hat the playground anight continue in the district might be permitted to tighty margined area is entitled and The Hon. Director of Public Works, provide a safe and healthy centre for whilst regretting that he was unable hellarge number of children previous- to recommend that permission be

as the Association's letter states that | ther permits would endanger the Use By Military

The Association, feeling that Suggestions have been made recent- Government was not fully informed between the present permitted motorcycle and side-car combination and a light car of similar or lesser weight and size giving an obviously greater degree of comfort particularly in inelement weather. Whilst, in addition to the exceptions mentioned, drivers of light cars having calls to make in this area invariably used the road as a matter of course, rate-paying residents were at present restricted to neighbouring verandahs sideration, it was requested that the whole position be reviewed in the

> resident, made frequent use of the These' representations were un-

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further nction was necessary. General Among other matters which re- September . 16.46/46

gaiding the noises caused by coolies December . . 16.56/56 at night in the vicinity of the May January . . 16.586 Road chair coolie shelter and also in March 16.64b/66a the neighbourhood of Aigburth Hail May 16.74/74 -- obstructions made by sedan chairs | Total sales: -- 260 tons. parked on the paths-the necessity for periodical inspection of the public July 1021/8/1021/8, 103 %/103% convenience near May Road tram September 1012/10178 10314/103% station-and telephone facilities for December 102%/103 104/104% ordering chairs and taxis. Reprerentations to the appropriate authorities resulted in prompt attention be | September . ing given in all cases. Residents will December .. 797au be interested to know, particularly in rainy sweather, that the telephone at July the Robinson Road depot for chairs | October 92/92 is No. 20816, being under the name of December .. 9114/9116 9251/92% a taxi station.

Appeal for Members In a circular letter sent out with the annual report the Hon. Secretary

the information of recent arrivals to the Mid-Levels, I am asked point out that any person is eligible for membership who is rebetter or has interests in the Midas Districts which include the

ghbourhood of Kennedy, Macdon-Bowen, - May, Conduit and Magazine Gup Roads, the objects of the Association being: "The general betterment of the conditions of residence in the Mid-Levels districts with special regard housing, communications, public

works, etc., etc., and to consider and if thought desirable to make representations to the Government with regard to the annual financial estimates affecting these Districts." The Association has frequently to approach Government on matters relating to the welfare of the Mid-Levels, and as the Authorities will always lend a sympathetic car to the requirements of the various communities making up this Colony if such claims are put forward by representative bodies, it is essential that the Association should be able to count on the whole-hearted support of everyone interested in the area.

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5. p.m. The News and Announcements. 9,20. p.m. Racing Pigeons. 9.40 p.m. Envol. Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.D.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. "Imperial Affaire," II. V. Hedson. .10,17 p.m. The Davis Cup Inter-Zons Pinale: commentaries by Capt. H. B. T., Wakelam and Col. R. H.

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Events in South Chira are working out in accordance with general expectation. Chan Chaitong has been forced to bow to your six best foods? the inevitable, and before long we may expect to hear that Li Chung-jen and Pei Chung-hsi, l the Kwangsi leaders, have followed suit. The resignation of Chan Chai-tong has simplified matters and greatly lessened the beginning with oysters likelihood of civil war. Any effort by the Kwangsi faction to held out against Nanking must, less movement, mainly directed against Chiang Kai-shek, the Southern leaders merely dug their own graves. For many years the South has been playing a dangerous game, the culminating point of which was reached when, under the pretence of aiming at national salvation by this," said George. stiffening Nanking opposition to drinks?" Japanese penetration, an ill-1 starred campaign was 'set on disastrous conwith sequences to those behind Faced with such a situation, the Nanking Government took the only stand consistent with the preservation of its authority and self-respect, and it emerges from the crisis all the stronger, with its prestige definitely enhanced. best forms of exercise, which we Indeed, it can be said that the decided were walking, riding, Southern agitation has turned digging a garden, climbing mounout a blessing in disguise, with China's reputation abroad now very materially increased. remains for the central authority to clean up the Canton mess and assume full and definite control a beneficial effect on Chanton exof the Southern provinces. When that is accomplished, we South. A major problem is that of currency reform, but it should not prove in any wise insuperable. How much paper money there is calling for redemption. and in what state Canton's finances generally are, remains to be seen. The situation in this respect will require close study. Moreover, the methods of dealing with the problem will need to be such that they will not inflict undue hardship on the people. Eventually, we may hope to see some effort to bring

of such a development is having a whole.

James Agate starts argument about the:

comphere's no arguing about tastes," said George.

"Oh, isn't there?" I said. "The six best things in life are food, drink, exercise, work, play, sleep."

"Rot!" said George. "Sleep is a part of death, not life."

"Nonsense," I replied. "Shakespeare calls it 'Chief nourisher in life's feast."

"Rubbish," said George. "Macbeth was dead-nuts on it being 'the death of each day's life.' Anyhow, we won't argue. Skep's out of the question. You must find something

Finally we agreed on the arts as being the sixth best thing in life.

LITTLE later George said: "You're too sweeping. old cock. You generalise

too much. Come down to brass tacks. You can't shove six best things down my throat and get away with it. Take food, now. Which are Suppose you are on a desert island, and for the rest of your life must choose all your meads from six dishes

"That's easy," I said, and recled off a list au gratin and lobster a Khebab a la Grecque.

selection is:---

Bread and milk. ... -Grilled_herrings._ Bacon and eggs. Boiled mutton. Prunes and rice. Bread and cheese and celery.

"That's a sitter," I said, "Bollinger 1928, Meursault Goutte d'Or 1916, a Clos de Vougeot,"

"Stow : it!" interrupted George "The only possible drinks to go with my bill of fare are:--

> Water. Milk. Coffee, . Beer. Whisky."

a lot over the

The question of work was not quite so easy, though here, I think, I turned the tables on George, who for some odd reason wanted to decorate the

change. The tremendous disparity between Hongkong and may look for better times in the Canton currency in recent times has proved disastrous to the trade of both centres. Such trade will be immensely improved once the currency position is placed on a more satisfactory and less unstable basis. All in all, the situation looks more promising than it has for very many years. Momentarily, there may be some slight difficulty in re-adjusting matters, out, once the transition period has passed, the position should assume a definitely brighter outlook, to the mutual benefit of Canton's currency into line with Hongkong and of South China as Nanking's; already, the prospect

Best thimas

l'Americaine, and going palace of the League of Nations with on to pigeon en casserole and Michael-Angelesque cartoons of peace

"You, might as well try to invent in the circumstances, be fore- George eyed me with cold dis- an aesthetic costume for policemen," doomed to failure. By persist- favour, "Doesn't it occur to let's go the whole hog. Ruskin's list you in an ill-timed and tact- you that you would get sick of would have been—patient schoolmasthese in three days, never mind tering, wise statesmanship, honest we should like best to be the

English speech!" was my reply.

"And he had the mind of a village

organist! Let's get on with the next

to differ. This George's list of ambitions:-To climb Mount Everest. To beat Malcolm Campbell's

> record. To win the Schneider Trophy. To score the winning goal in the Cup Final. To knock out Schmeling To win the Derby.

SIDE GLANCES

My own list was more modest. enly wanted to:-

Win the Open Championship at Score a century in a last and

deciding Test Match. Beat Alekhine at chess. Edit a really comic paper. Win the Harness Championship

AS to the arts,

these in three days, never mind lering, wise states maisting, makes we should like best to be the a lifetime? The only possible law-giving, skilful engineering, devot-following five things and in this ed doctoring, and sober trading."

"Ruskin," said George, "was an old order:

"Ruskin," said George, "was an old order:

A poet like Shakespeare, illouderer who died of softening of the A poet like Shakespeare, A composer like Mozart.

A painter like Manet. An actor like Trying. conductor like Toscanini the next This left the sixth place vacant, and for a long time we debated be-matter tween an architect like Wren and a

friend blew in. She is called

By George Clark

we we finally decided on the latter for which should no longer surprise was the reason that, while Johnson could have preached in any cathedral, no one, being nothing less than the cathedral has any table-talk. T that moment play, and the arts as separate.

George's girl-categories.

parents had already produced an Evelyn and a Hilary.

First choice offhand

was : food, drink, exer-

cise, work, play, sleep.

Would you agree ? ...

Seeing my bits of paper Noel demanded to cock a feminine eye at them on the plea that an article, like a room, is all the better for the feminine touch. I quickly gathered my lists together and asked Noel what she would most desire to eat and drink throughout the rest of her life. She had no hesitation whatever, and I give her two lists. Her foods were:—

Chocolate celairs. Strawberries and cream. Chocolate peppermint creams. Peche Melba.

Ponched egg and chips. And these were her drinks:---

Port and lemonade. . Orange juice. Sweet champagne. Creme-de-menthe, Some more teal

Noel's favourite exercises were: Dancing. .

Lawe tennist Hiking. Sun-bathing. Being-motorcel Being rowed.

incalculableness of women. Noel frankly declined to consider work,

"I either want to do a thing or Noel. Once, when she was asked don't," she said. "You can't make to explain this, she said her me hate a thing by calling it work.

or like a thing, by pretending it's I proceeded to browbeat Noci. She

pleasure to beat it! What six women in the world's history would she like to have been? Without any pause to think she gave me for answer:— Cleopatra.

Any Roman empress. Mrs. Langtry. Sarah Bernhardt before she lost her leg.

And of women living to-day? I queried, "That's easy!" said Nocl, and gave me these:—

Schiaparelli. Ginger Rogers. Betty Nuthall. Grace Moore. Amy Mollison; . Gertrude Lawrence.

"In other words," I said, "the thing you most desire in life is to fly an airplane to New York singlehanded, alight from it immaculately gowned and spend the afternoon beating Helen Mordy, the evening in acting and singing our Gertle and their Gracie off the stage, and wind up in the small hours by taking the floor with Fred As-

"You've hit it!" must have jewels and furs and scents and motor-cars and simplanes. and every moment of the day to waste on idle pleasures. And that is why I am proposing to spend my life tied to a dog-collar in some filthy hole down Stepney way."

I forgot to say that George is a curate, and that they are being married next week.

ATE that evening, sitting in front of the fire, George, said: "I've altered my mind, old man. The six best things in life are all

"There's no arguing about taste," ". naid. ."Good-night.



"The doctor says it doesn't sound serious! over here where he can hear it!

NARCOTIC RACKETEERS IN H.K.

Dangerous "Whispering Campaign" Popularises Drug With Addicts

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE COUNTER MEASURES

PAMPHLET WILL WARN CHINESE TERRIBLE DEATH THAT FOLLOWS ADDICTION

"Telegraph" Special Correspondent

O perturbed has the Government become at the tremendous growth of the heroin traffic in Hongkong that a pamphlet has been prepared by Government doctors pointing out the devastating effect of the drug.

The pamphlet, which is to'be printed in Chinese and circulated throughout the Colony shortly, appeals to Chinese to abstain from smoking heroin and to refuse to be lured into the habit by promises of its alleged healthgiving properties.

Heroin, the pamphlet points out, is one of the most dangerous narcotics known, and addicts are doomed to a terrible and painful death within a few years.

In an endeavour to cope with the countless heroin factories that are springing up throughout the Colony, the Government is also pressing for heavier penalties from Magistrates and the most serious cases are being committed to the Criminal Sessions.

So rapid has been the growth of the heroin traffic in Hongkong that whereas heroin was practically unknown two years'; sago, to-day there are very few divans that do not supply it,

increasingly popular. Formerly figures show a startling drop in heroin smoking was indulged in by the revenue from the opium only a few faddists, but now monopoly, several divans, which at one time, were exclusively for opium addicts, sell nothing but heroin.

The popularity of heroin is due to many reasons. Because of its; comparative cheapness, it made an instant appeal to smokers, many of whom prefer it to opium beenuse it does not require the long pill-making preparation as does, opium, is a cleaner smoke and does not leave the bad taste that opium does.

GREATER "KICK"

"kick." kind of panacea for all ills lured rest. many to become addicts. Lately) the story has been circulated that.

the habit on that account. ferers to receive treatment at government clinics. The effect of aggravating.

WIDESPREAD RACKET

the contraband runners.

girl, disguised as a student, was emoke opium. found to have 10,000 pitts: among the faked schoolbooks in ! system of warning bells.

Two years ago few pills were discovered smoking heroin pills. actually manufactured in Hongkong, but because of the greater. profits to be made by local manunecessary, pill-making factories furnished. European style beds facture and the simple process; are springing up everywhere. Few being in general use among them, pills are now imported but large although spring mattresses rarely quantities of heroin hydrochloride occur, the usual Chinese type are said to be smuggled in from boards prevailing. Japan.

A pound of herein hydrochloride heroin, at least 16 cents for four which is a morphine alkaloid. Is because it does not transformed into a paste and run cleaner to handle." through a pill-making machine.

The pills are then dried in

OPIUM SALES DOWN

The popularity of heroin, naturally, has had a big effect on the however, although the pills they the heroin traffic.

Since 1934 the drug has become supply of opium and Government

pamphlet the effects of heroin smoking are disastrous, leading to serious brain disease and eventual crumbling of the bones. Its grip is vice-like and the casual user soon finds himself craving for larger and more frequent doses.

The growth of the traffic is indicated in the last report available (1934) by the Superintendent Tof Exports and Imports (Mr. E. W.)

Many opium smokers too, who I In 1931, he says, only 5,000 odd had become dissatisfied with the heroin pills were seized. In 1932 inferior quality of the Govern- there were 11 times as many and ment monopoly opium, found it was stated "that the practice of heroin to have a far greater smoking heroin pills seems to be on the increase." In the report With a big market for heroin for 1933 a special section had to looming, traffickers began an extens be devoted to the item and it was sive propaganda for its use, est reported that over 440,000 pills pecially when they discovered that had been seized in 56 seizures. In te handling was more difficult to 1934, 417,000 pills were reized in the Telegraph" under the botamable in mongroup Governor Song-of Songs; The Whistling was more difficult to 1934, 417,000 pills were reized in the Whistling and the Hongkong Governor Governor was the bottom of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the White Cliffs of Dovernor the Hongkong Governor was the Hongkong Governor detect than illicit opium. A 115 seizures, the largest haul be-"whispering campaign" that heroin ing 112,500 by the police in an smoking was health-giving and a tempty Wanchai house without are

A haul of 4,500 oz. of heroin the drug is a cure for venereal was made on a ship bound from the drug is a cure for vehicled Canton for Shanghai, via Hong- at least 18 months work—diseases and many have adopted Canton for Shanghai, via Hong- at least 18 months work kong, in a cargo of tinned fruit. re habit on that account.

The Government, pamphlet lays bamboo shoots and water chest- will be put in hand shortly. havoe with the twigs, which either (de Curtis). the Government panagamet man in the falsity of nuts. It was improbable however, Consolidation of Ordinances is became too brittle or too soft. 9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry was of Chinese origin.

opinion could yet be given as to to date. ! whether divan patrons tended to · smoke heroin and opium indiscri-The widespread organisation minately. It now appears fairly will affect a large number of behind the heroin traffic is certain that indiscriminate smok-"big" Ordinances. illustrated by the daily raids by ing is not the rule. The opium revenue officers on factories, the divant, which are still easily in claborate equipment discovered the majority, do not eater for and the clever methods adopted by heroin, but some heroin divans Skeep an opium pipe or two handy ! Only last week, a 19-year-old in case the client should want to amendments will be to the Ordin-

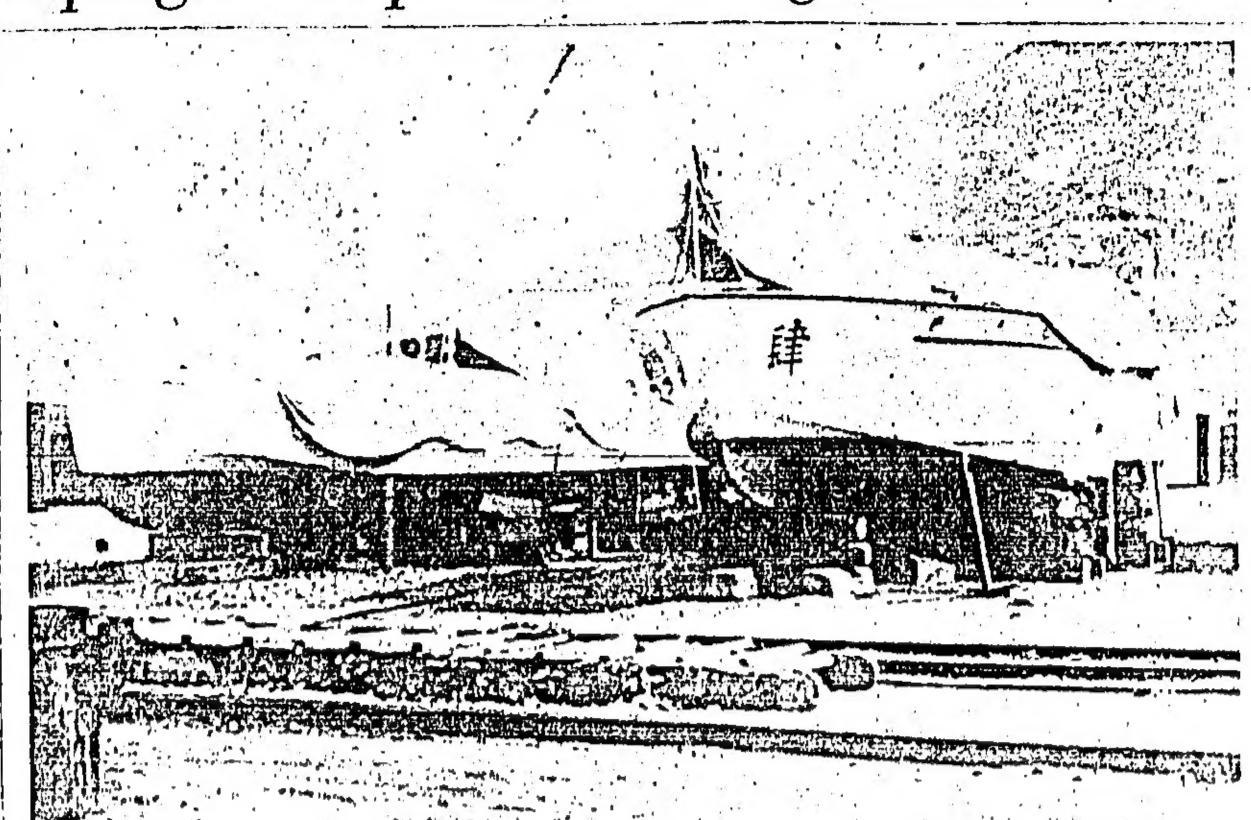
"Heroin divans are more exclutigraph" drew notice last week. her bug, and a factory, ready to sive than opium divans: their operate in the central district, patrons are not so, poor as are the was discovered to be equipped coolies who constitute the regular is considering the deletion of that punishing offenders. The rattan with electrically heated drying elientele of the average opium portion of the Liquor Ordinance cup-hoards and an elaborate divan, and women, who are rare- relating to the signing of chits ily found among the clients of an in Hotels. opium divan, are occasionally

BETTER FURNISHED

"Heroin divans, too, are better consumed.

"It costs a little more to smoke at \$400 is said to yield more than superior or seven inferior pills, covered probably 'originated in three times that amount as pills; whereas, the ordinary coolie South China. depending on the actual heroin spends only five cents on his content of the pill. Their manu- smoke of inferior opium. Discri- time a special section covered chers and all juveniles awarded facture is simple. The drug, minnting people prefer heroin heroin, Mr. J. D. Lloyd, the then mixed with other substances, constipation or make the breath coedine; icing sugar, foul, as opium of indifferent heroin pilla discovered and sallsylic acid and strychnine, quality does, and because it is smokers were of the opinion that

Mr. Hamilton concluded by of opium as sold in the divans. heated cupboards and smoked in stating that, during 1934 the The position since 1934, howa pipe similar to an oplum pipe, manufacturer, in Shanghai, of the ever, has become entirely different ches were indented each year by well-known "Tiger" brand of pills, and it is expected that the report the Prison Department in Hongwas reported to have died. Plenty for last year will contain startling kong. Because of the ravages of of "Tiger" labels still occurred evidence of the ramifications of climate, most of them had to be



The two torpedo boats which deserted Canton for Nanking, the detection taking place in Hongkong. The boats, shown on the slipways at Talken, were built in England and Italy .- Staff Photographer.

PRISON "NAUGHTY BOYS"

HONGKONG IS DISCARDING BIRCH

According to the Government "RAD BOYS of Hongkong's prisons will, when an amending law pany. gazetted last Saturday is brought into operation, be whipped with a rattan cane instead of the birch, one of the three forms of punishment previously provided for in the Prison Rules.

Behind the substitution of a cane for the birch is an interesting story. It was told to a "Telegraph" Representative following enquiries yesterday afternoon.

CRIME

HOTEL CHIT LAW **AMENDMENT PROBABLE**

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

task of consolidating and from England each year. amending the Ordinances of the Colony—a task entailing for use in Hongkong's humid mino Gigli (Texor).

particular stress on the stated Mr. Hamilton, that the drug put in hand at regular intervals. Punishment with birches which Committee and Announcements. The last occasion was in 1923, are too brittle resulted in the birch "Last year's report," said Mr. when the then existing Ordin- collapsing. Prisoners, in fact, do heroin on the disease is most Hamilton, "stated that no certain ances were brought entirely up not seem to mind being birched in Rhapsody (agr.

Consolidation and amendment | "face" among other inmates.

During the process, many outof-date Ordinances and Regulations are removed or amended.

It is probable that one of the ance relating to the chit system in will be punished with a raitan lateners will be broadcast from Zersen as Hongkong, to which the "Tele- cane, imported from Malaya.

I understand that Government

Under the provisions of this!

.Government may, I under similar offences to those for which i Ordinance without waiting for only when they are of less serious the periodic consolidation, which | character. may not be put into hand until the end of the year.

In his report for 1933, the first superintendent, declared that there tered the birch. had been an unusual nümber · better value than 10 cents worth

When the various Ordinances relating to whippings were passed they stipulated that the Tango-La Comparsita: 4. Fox Trot be the birch, as used in English neath a Western Sky 6. Fox Trot prisons and in some schools.

birch, which derives its name Announcements. from the tree from which its 8.05 p.m. Four Songs from twigs are obtained, must conform "First a Girl" by Jessie Matthews. to the English Prison regulation :. |

hard and brittle, about thirty-six Rhythm with my heart. inches in length, tied to one end.

Because birch twigs are unobtainable in Hongkong, it stands that the gigantic ernment to indent considerable quantities of ready made birches

Birches are totally unsuitable

Hongkong, apart from the fact

stipulated that the birch must be | -Selection (Gay-Austin). lemployed, the imported instrument of punishment, despite its Dance Music. unsuitability in Hongkong, had to be employed.

In future, however, prisoners

Hongkong is the only centre in the Far East to use the birch for placed this instrument in other

In England some men are em-Ordinance it is a misdemeanor to ployed to do nothing but make sign a chit for liquor unless a meat birches for use in English prisons. costing at least 30 cents is also! The birch (in future the rattan) cane) is inflicted in Hongkong for

stand, delete this portion of the the "cat" is administered, but For instance, the ringleader of

a plotted "mutiny" in prison, or the ringleader of rioting in the streets in Hongkong would receive the "cat", while those who blindly followed his dictates would receive the birch. Persistent bag-snatcorporal punishment are adminis-

A prisoner always receives a medical examination pronouncing him fit before comporal punishment 10 cents worth, of heroin was is administered. If he is pronounced unfit the punishment is remitted.

Considerable quantities of birthrown away before use.



Relay of Rotary Club Tiffin Speech THE HARMONY BOYS

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. The Light Opera Com-

Gems—The Duchess of Dantzig; Vocal Gems from Erik Church's "White Horse Inn"; Musical Comedy Marches; Vocal Gems-The

7.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Selection by "The Harmony

Trot—You Started me dreaming; 3. instrument of punishment should -West. Wind; 5. Waltz-Under-4-Sweet Sue; 7. Tango-Lita. 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Wea-The size and character of the ther Report, Stock Quotations and

1. Say the Word and it's yours; 2. I can wiggle my cars; 3. The Little

it consists of dried birch twigs, Silkworm; 4. Everything's in 8.18 p.m. The London Plano

Accordeon Band. There'll never be another you; Where the Mountains meet the Sea; Waltz; The White Cliffs of Dover; Solo—Stars over Devon; The Cubalero (Cuban Rhythm Dance); Happy, I'm

8.43 p.m. A Recital by Benia-1. Elegio. (Massenet); 2. Plaisir D'Amour (Martini) 3. Mattinata Meteorological conditions play (Leoncavallo); 4. Torna A Surriento

9.20 p.m. Military Band Music. Selection - Floradora; Slavonio Winterbottom): Swastika March (Klohr); The Caliph that a birching means loss of of Bagdad-Overture (Boicklicu); El Abanico Murch (O. Hume); Under the Banner of Victory-March (Von Because Hongkong's regulations | Elon); Selection. The Beggar's Opera 10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry.

11 p.m. Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern 19.74 m 15.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m. 15.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,510 ke 4,45-8.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 9 p.m.-12-30 a.m. 1)]] [

SOUTH ASIA ZONE South Asia Zone brondenst from DJB (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.46 metres). 4.35 p.m. German Folk Song. 5 p.m. Famons Musicianat

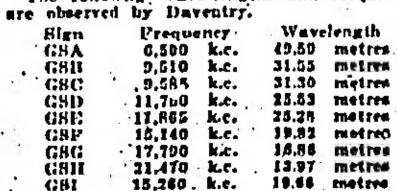
5.10 p.m. News and Economic Review. "Schwarzwalder Kirsch" by Claus Valentin, Musical Management: Fritz Klingner. 6.30 p.m. Folk Bong Singing by the Hitler 5.45 p.m. News and Economic Review. 7 pan. Concert of Light Music. p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners. 8.20 p.m. Little German Broadcasting 8,35 p.m. Concert of Light Music. . EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on

19.63 metres (15,280 k.e.) 1.50-3 mm. Concert. news at 2 p.m. 9.05 p.m. German Folk Song. 9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners. 9.15 p.m. News and Economic Review. German on DJA, DJB, DJN. 9.30 p.m. Brass Band. 10 p.m. News and Economic Review.

10.30 p.m. Hemeland Evening from Baden. DAVENTRY PRQGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencles

10,15 p.m. To-day in Germany. Sound



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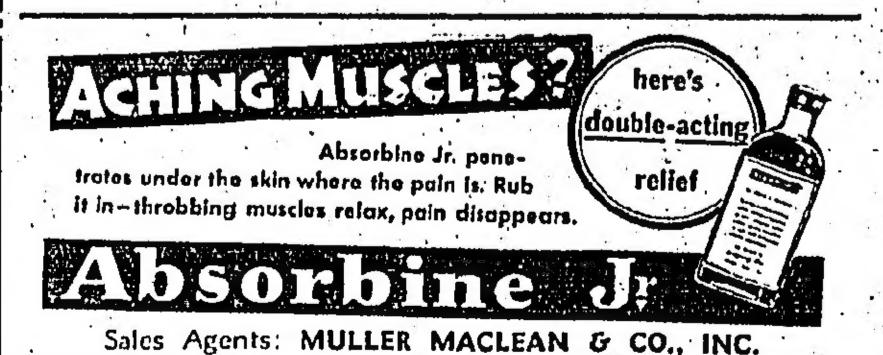
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Quist Is Not Likely To Play To-day

Troubled By Bad Ankle

MCGRATH WILL DEPUTISE

Crawford's Task

Vivian McGrath will, in: all probability, figure against Henkel in one of the concluding singles matches of the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup at Wimbledon to-day.

A message from Reuter says) that not only was Adrian Quist unable to play yesterday owing to his ankle injury sustained against Von Cramm on Saturday, but that it is unlikely he will play to by.

Under the rules of the Davis Cup competition, it is within the right of the referee to spaction the substitution of one player, in any of the ties, in the place of another player, who, in the opinion of the referee is incapacitated by illness, accident or other unavoidable hindrance.

The only qualification to this regulation is that such substitute shall not be the player who has already competed in the singles contest, in this case, Jack Crawford.

This is fround to lessen Australia's 6-4. chances. McGrath has not been playing particularly well during the last few months, and it is not without significance to note that at Wimbleson McGrath was heaten in the easiest manner by "Bitsy" Grant, who had previously been forced to five sets by Henkel. The German, in fact, led two sets to love and 5-2 and appeared to have the match won.

Certainly additional responsibility has been thrust upon Crawford, and it is quite possible that the decisive! match will be between him and Von-Cramm.

ed this afternoon are:-"v. Quist (or Henkel

The concluding singles to be play-

Von Cramm v. Crawford

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE TABLE

•	Ρ.	W.	D.	Ι.,	F.	7 A.	1,
C.R.C	11	3	0	0		1	
U.S.R.C.	4	3	0		23		
K.C.C. (1)	- 3	1 2	0	1	18	. 9	
Recreio	3	1	1	1	11	16	
K.C.G. (2)				6	15	48	



Vivian McGrath (Australia) who had to be brought in for the doubles match yesterday against Germany, and will probably play singles to-day.

AUSTRALIA WINS THE **DOUBLES**

Strategy Of Craw ford

With Adrian Quist's injured ankle shlett. still troubling him, Australia yesterday found it necessary to bring in Vivian McGrath for the vital doubles match against Germany in the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup. But McGrath rose nobly to the ocea-

sion and helped Crawford to secure a fine victory over Henkel and Von Cramm in four sets of 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, According to Renfer it was showery at Wimbledon, and the match was in-

teresting without being brilliant. Crawford's strategic play won the match for Australia: Australia now leads Germany by

outstanding.

ENGLISH CAPTAIN SUSPENDED

London, July 20. -pagish-polo-eireleally-th. announce-liming-figures of 4 for 39, while for ment to-day of the suspension of Somerset, Hazell captured 5 for 33 .--Tyrrelie Martin, England's captain Renter. in the Westchester Cup competition*

against United States. The Hurlingham Committee has suspended him from further play in the Champion Cup in which tournament he was playing for Texas Rangame."-Renter.

SEVEN TEST MEN FOR AUSTRALIA G.O. ALLEN AS CAPTAIN

London, July 20. It was announced to-day that seven cricketers have been invited to tour Australia with the M.C.C. Test team next winter.

G. O. Allen of Middlesex has been offered and accepted the captaincy, and the other six players selected are:-

> R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex) Hammond (Gloucestershire) Leyland (Yorkshire) Verity (Yurkshire) Fishlock (Surrey) Hardstaff (Notts) .- Renter,

These seven players include three stock bowlers Allen, Robins and Verity-nod two change bowlers in Hammond and Leyland, Hammond, Leyland, Fishlock, Hardstaff and Allen are also excellent batsmen, and these players form a useful neuclus! to the team which will probably be completed immediately after the second Test at Manchester next week

Other young players who will probably receive an opportunity are Levett (rese ve wicket-keeper-batsman), Leslie Todd, left-handed all-rounder, James Langeldge, Gover, and Gim-

SOMERSET IS ROUTED

HANTS WINS BY 10 WICKETS

London, July 20. Hampshire took less than two days two matches to one, with two singles in which to beat Somerset by ten wickets in a county cricket match. The match ended to-day, after Somerset had been dismissed in their

Hampshire replied with 165 and 26 tor no wickets. Herman and Boyes, bowled with destructive effect in Somerset's first (knock, Herman capturing 5 for 23 and Boyes 4 for three runs. Creese A sensation has been created in bowled well in the second innings re-

CHANNEL SWIM

Miss Eva Morrison, the Boston, gers against the Optimists. The reason | U.S.A. long distance swimmer, has for this suspension is "for conduct to cabled her trainer and pilot at Deal that tournament prejudicial to the that she is to make another attempt on the Channel.



Alfred Padgham, after his splendid victory in the open golf championship | W. C. Hone and Mrs. Litton at loylake, receives the trophy from Sir Percy Bates.

HOW PADGHAM WONGOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

HOOKS AND SLICES BADLY BUT **PUTTS BRILLIANTLY**

FINISHES WITH FIREWORKS

Open Championship there has Padgbam was so far to the left with never been a more exciting his drive at the twelfth that the green finish than that at Hoylake to- was shot out from view. Falling to day. When the fourth xound the short thirteenth was followed by started, A. H. Padgham (Sun- another pitch and one putt for a 4 dridge Park) was level with T, at the long fourteenth. Green at 216, both of them a stroke behind J. Adams and T.

aggregate of 287. Padgham was the first of the and it did not seem that his score favourities to start the third round, could be better than 72; but loud always regarded as the most vital of cheers greeted the holing of a putt of a Championship. Along with Cotton | 25 yards at the seventeenth for a and others. Padgham was a stroke birdle 3. behind Adams and Cox, the Joint 8.18 a.m., and he arrived on the course a score of 71, which kept him well with the intention of having a little in the running. The eaddie had placed Padgham's clubs for safety in an outbuilding. . The man with the key could not be found, and with only

HAD BAD EFFECT

wonderful recoveries the score would | in a bunker. have mounted to alarming heights. Then at the sixth he sliced his tee one of ten yards. **

saved at the seventh-a one shot hole him an outward half of 37-none too f 200 yards, where Padgham's tee good a score. shot was among the rushes, his pitch striking the pin he was able to get a 3 after all. Short with two wooden club shots at the long eighth his chin! the regulation number of eighteen.

In the long history of the into the annothing into the sandhills, saved a stroke.

So far it had been a continuous struggle for the figures, and only a masterly short game kept the score within respectable compass. At the Then came a great fourth round sixteenth; the patter failed for once. of 71, which showed Padgham at This is a hole of 538 yards, and his best, and a putt of fifteen feet Proletyn, short in two shots, clipped gave him the championship with an to within four yards and missed the putt for a 4. He was now level fours.

A superb pitch to the last hole leaders. While most people were at gave him a chance of another 3, but breakfast Padgham was having an the putt of 5 yards lipped the hole anxious quarter of an hour before the and stayed out. In the circumstances round began. His starting time was | Padgham could not be dissatisfied with

THE FOURTH ROUND

There were over 12,000 people on POLO SENSATION first innings for 39 and for 148 in break the window. The caddie his last round, Once again the drivhis game, showed definite signs of weakness. Following a 4 at the first hole, he cut his drive at the second There can be no doubt that the in- into a bunker and, only just getting eident had some bearing on Padg- out, he was lucky to escape with a ham's start. He began by hooking 5. Another 5 came at the third, everything, and but for a number of I where a spulled brassie was trapped

His first drive was so badly hooked shot into deep rough and could not that it was impossible to reach the get home with the second shot. With green with the second shot. Six another 5 Padgham was now two over yards away with the third shot he 4s. He saved himself with a chip to holed the putt for a par 4. At the the holeside at the short seventh, third he pulled a brassic shot into where the tee shot was to the left of long grass and again he saved the the green and nearly out of bounds. situation with a long putt, this time At the eighth (527 yards) he was After this things went swimmingly up well and holed a putt of two yards for a few holes. Another stroke was for a 4. A good 4 at the ninth gave.

THE REAL PADGHAM

Pulling himself together for a was so weak that he had little chance supreme effort we at last saw the of a par 4. Another hooked drive at | real Padgham. Following a 4 at the the ninth was buried in such deep tenth he recovered well at the short rough that it was impossible to reach cleventh, where his tee shot was away the green with the next shot. Once to the right. Playing a finely judged again a well-judged chip shot from | run-up to within four feet, he holed 40 yards, which struck the pin came the putt for a 3. At the twelfth, a to the reseme. Though there had hole which he has never played well been many adventures, Padgham was throughout the Championship, Padg-36 to the turn. To this point he had ham secured a 4. Having turned this taken only fourteen putts against difficult corner he proceeded to hole (Continued on Page 9.)

Hongkong Should Try To Make Certain Of Perry

(By "Veritas")

.The news that Fred Perry it was more than possible that he will probably visit the Orient would have been up this way after. next year, though of deep in-Lum, apparently, has made some

Perry and his wife to Shanghai is to or whether he intends to include it be made specially, but it is more in a Far East tour, Hongkong can likely that it will be in conjunction confidently expect to see something with a business tour of the Far East, of him. Perry, as Australian director of

This was filnted to me by an imwhom I met in London last year. early return to England last spring, one's feet.

terest, is not altogether un- pretty definite arrangements with Gordon Lum's letter to a friend in been revealed. But whether Perry Shanghai suggests that the visit of is making a specific trip to Shanghai

Whether he will be prepared to Messrs. Slazengers, will almost cer- play here is another thing. In view tainly find it necessary to return to of the report published in the Australia at the close of this season. Telegraph yesterday, the Hongkong and almost as equally certain is a L.T.A., might well be advised to get business trip to the Orient from that into communication with him forth-

*Certainly every means should be portant official of Messrs. Slazengers explored if there is an opportunity of presenting Perry to the Hongkong In fact if Perry hadn't injured his public, and in such a case it is as back in America necessitating an well not to let the grass grow under

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ressful pairs to date in the mixed doubles and "D" Division of the LEAGUE TENNIS tennis league. The results are up to and including yesterday's matches." * MIXED DOUBLES

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Our Daily Golf Hint .

To be able to putt, a man must know how. It is an art, but it is an art which can be taught and by perseverence acquired.

K.C.C. (1) STILL HAVE A CHANCE

OF WINNING THE MIXED DOUBLES

LATEST RESULTS

Kowloon Cricket Club first team made light of their task against Club de Recreio in the mixed doubles league yester-

day, winning by 71/2 sets to 11/2. It is worthy of note that the K.C.C. still has a chance of winning the championship. While it is true they have three stiff matches before them --versus C.R.C. (twice) and U.S.R.C. --- there is good reason to believe they will beat the United Services. On the team's present showing they must be a 3 2 1 admitted a sporting chance against C.R.C. especially when they play at home. The second match at Causeway

2 Ray is likely to be the deciding issue. There was no apparent weakness in the K.C.C. team yesterday, except that Bodiker had a volleying lapse which

A. V. Gosano and Miss O. Ribeiro were the most impressive Portuguese. P. W. L. D. pair. They took E. C. Fincher and Miss Olive Dalziel to twelve games, snatched half a set from E. F. Pincher. and Miss Griffiths and succeeded, in winning three games from Bodiker and Miss Mackenzie.

AT U.S.R.C.

Over at the U.S.R.C., the Kowloon Cricket Club (2), comprising an-experimental team, naturally proved no match for the homesters, although two sets were won, and another should have been haived.

Mrs. McCaw came into the losing team at the last minute and considurably strengthened it. She played a vital part in the winning of two nots in partnership with Gray, her well directed forehand drives down the sidelines creating many openings

One of the most interesting sets was that between Sullivan and Mrs. Holmes and Gray and Mrs. McCaw. o The U.S.R.C., couple went into a lead of 1-1, but were pulled back to level terms when the visitors won three games in a row. Sullivan held his _s_o_o_service in the ninth game as did Gray. in the tenth. But Mrs. Holmes was made to concede there and Mrs. o o McCaw, going to 40-30 on service, McAlinden and Whetan (A.T.C.) 6 3 8 0 finished the set with an excellent overheàd smashi

On another court Captain. Milne and Mrs. Ashton had a long duel with 9 G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Hosford. The K.C.C. pair were led 6-5 with Mrs. al Hosford's service to follow, but two double faults, and a fine return of service by Captain Milne made the o visitors lose the game and the set.

K.C.C (1) v. RECREIO

The match between the Kowloon C.C. "A" and the Club. de Recreio (Continued on Page 9.)

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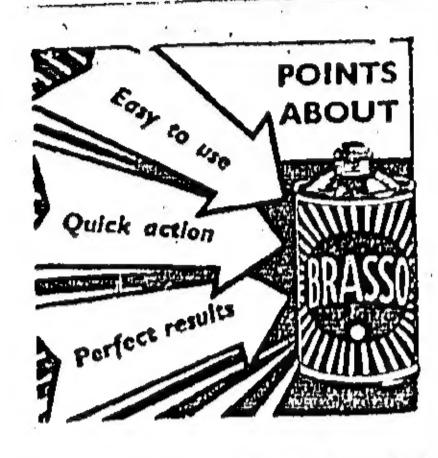
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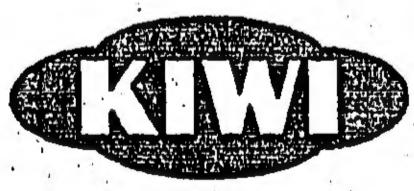
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1	during the concluding nearly	E. R. T. Holmes	21	22	ND2	171	46,9
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ı	slowly reduced a long lead until	Langridge (Jos.)	20	23	F05	167	44,7
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1		Barks (R. W.)	24		1,000	174	48.8
ı	on the 19th head, the scores being	N. W. D. Yardley	14	7	622 784	110"	43.0
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1	hend was leading by 19-18.	Keeton	19	ā	654	1150	40.5
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	On the 26th Hyde-Lacy held three	Compton (D.)	12	7	400	100*	40,0
1	shots and the match would have been	Harber (Yorks,)	12	3	364	1.04	30.5
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14 between England and West Indies. 5 between Australia and West Indies. 3 between England and New Zealand. 2 between England and New Zealand, and 4 between England and All India. There have been matches between Australia and New Zealand, but those matches have not been recognised by the Imperial Conference, and therematches had been played, giving a fore do not come under the head of "Official" matches, particularly because the Australian teams visiting

representative, and more in

nature of scratch combinations.

EAST LANCS. CRICKET KILT.C. Elvin And Whitehead Beat ANNUAL "D (S)" Company

In the last match of the Inter-Company First Team League of the 2nd. Battalion East Lancashire Regiment, the Headquarter Wing defeated the "D(S)" Company by eight wickets.

Deadly bowling by C. S. M. Elvin was held on Sunday afternoon. (eight wickets for .16 runs) and L/Cpl. Whitehead (two for six runs) saw the "D(S)" Company dismissed the President, who is on holiday in stumps were then drawn.

The Hendquarter Wing have now Sabapani. won the Cricket Shield for the fourth year in succession. The following are the positions of the teams.

"C" Coy. 4 3 1 - 6 for the ensuing year; "A" Coy. 4 2 2 4 President.—Mr. Mahan Singh; Vice-

place on July 29, Company second team League are as presentative .- Mr. S. A. Hussain;

"A" Company lost to "B" Company; Hussain; General Committee.-Messrs 'D(S)" Company lost to Hendquarter G. M. Khan, Ahmad Khan, M. Firdos Wing II; and "C" Company lost to Khan, M. R. Deb and A. P. Sousa. Hendquarter Wing L

PADGHAM MON

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500 45 15.11 teenth for n 2. This good work appeared to be ners, Messrs, K. Singh and G. Singh; to the Runners-up, Messrs, M. A. Khan and in 15,25 fourteenth was caught in a bunker M. Firdos Khan. guarding the green, Padgham ex- Singles Handicap.—Winner, Mr. 39 16,87 ploded the ball out eight wards from T. M. V. Devan; Runner-up, Mr. H. S. 70 17.85 Again the putter had come to the res-76 710 as 18,20 cue. He was now two under 4's with 222 1.767 37 18.21 four holes to play. If Padgham 100 678 35 19.22 could accomplish them in an average 41 635 33 19.24 of 4's it was felt he would win.

However, he took a 5 at each of the az 20.03 fifteenth and sixteenth holes where 50 20.26 the second shots were sliced into the rough. When Padgham pulled his 40 20,97 drive into the rough at the sevenas 21.07 | teenth and was over the green with | 21.20 the second shot everyone thought that 21.31 his chance had gone. But he played he rammed home his putt of 15 feet at the eighteenth for a 3 and a round

STILL HAVE CHANCE

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was played on the former's courts, the scores being as follows: E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalzie 18.81 (Kowloon C.C. "A") beat A. V. Remedios and Miss A. Roza 6-2; beat Also batted: M. J. Gepalan, P. 18, and C. A. Barrette and Miss C. Botelho

E. F. Fincher and Miss M. Griffiths (Kowloon C.C. "A") beat Remedios and Miss Roza 6-1; beat Barretto and Miss Botelho 6-1; drew with Gosano and Miss Ribeiro, 6-6. G. Bodiker and Miss A. Mackenzie (Kawloon C.C. "A") lost to Remedios and Miss Roza 5-7; beat Barretto and

U.S.R.C. V. KOWLOON C.C. "B" On the U. S. R. C. Courts the home ide won 7-2. Scores: L. Goldman and Mrs. N. Wilson joyable afternoon. (U.S.R.C.) beat S. A. Gray and Mrs. McCaw 6-1; bent G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Hosford 6-2; beat N. A. E.

Miss Ribeiro 6-3.

Mackay and Mrs. Stokes 6-2.
A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Holmes (U.S.R.C.) lost to Gray and Mrs. McCaw 5-7; bent Burnett and Mrs. Hosford 6-1; bent Mackay and Mrs. Capt. J. D. Milne and Mrs. Ashton

lost to Gray and Mrs. McCaw 4-6: New Zenland were generally unbeat Burnett and Mrs. Hosford 7-5; beat Mackay and Mrs. Stokes 6-1.

MEETING

SUCCESSFUL VERY SEASON

The ninth annual general meeting of the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club

In the absence of Mr. Mahan Singh, for 24 runs. The Hendquarter Wing India, Mr. M. A. Khan (vice-Presidscored 25 runs for two wickets, and ent) took the chair. Those present included Messrs. M. R. Deb, II. Pritam Vaswani, S. S. Mamak and

The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports showed that the Club was in P. W. L. D. Pts. a good and healthy condition. Headquarter Wing . . 4 4 - - 8 The following officials were elected

"D(S)" Coy 4 - 4 - H. Pritam Vaswani; Hon. Secretary....

The match between the winners and Mr. Jahan Dad; Hon. Treasurer.—Mr. the Rest of the Battalion will take I. Mahan Singh; Bar Convener.—Mr. Gurbachan Singh; Grounds Represen-The results to date of the Inter- intive .- Mr. S. S. Mamuk; Tennis Re-Hockey Representative .-- Mr. Khadim

> After the annual meeting prizes were distributed by Mrs. II. Pritany Vaswani to the winners of the Club Tennis Tournament, Miss J. Mahan Singh presented Mrs. Vaswani with a Bouquet.

The results of the Club tennis tournament are as follow: Singles Championship (challenge cup presented by Mr. Mahan Singh), Mr. M. Firdos Khan; Runner-up, Mr. J. M. Singh.

Doubles Championships (challenge as 16.29 a putt of five yards at the short thire cups presented by Messes, M. A. Khan and H. Pritam Vaswani), Win-

Dougles Handleap; Winners, Messrs.
M. Ramzan and Jahan Dad; Runnersup, Messrs, G. M. Khan and Ahmad

CROSS HARBOUR

Annual Swimming Race Of Chinese B.C.

ships shows that, generally speaking, the man who gets his score in first wins.

The annual harbour race organised by the Chinese Bathing Club for men and women will be held on Sunday wins. next, starting at 2 p.m.

Entry is open to the Colony and n fee of 50 cents is being charged. Entries should be sent to Mr. Fung Kwok-wa, Compradore Department, Green Island Cement Company.

On July 29, at 7.30 p.m. a night fete is being held by the Club and there will be a 200 metres relay race for ladies (four in each team) which is open to the Colony. The night fete prizes have all been

donated by Mr. Aw Boon-haw, proprietor of Tiger Balm.

CANADIAN CHINESE CLUB

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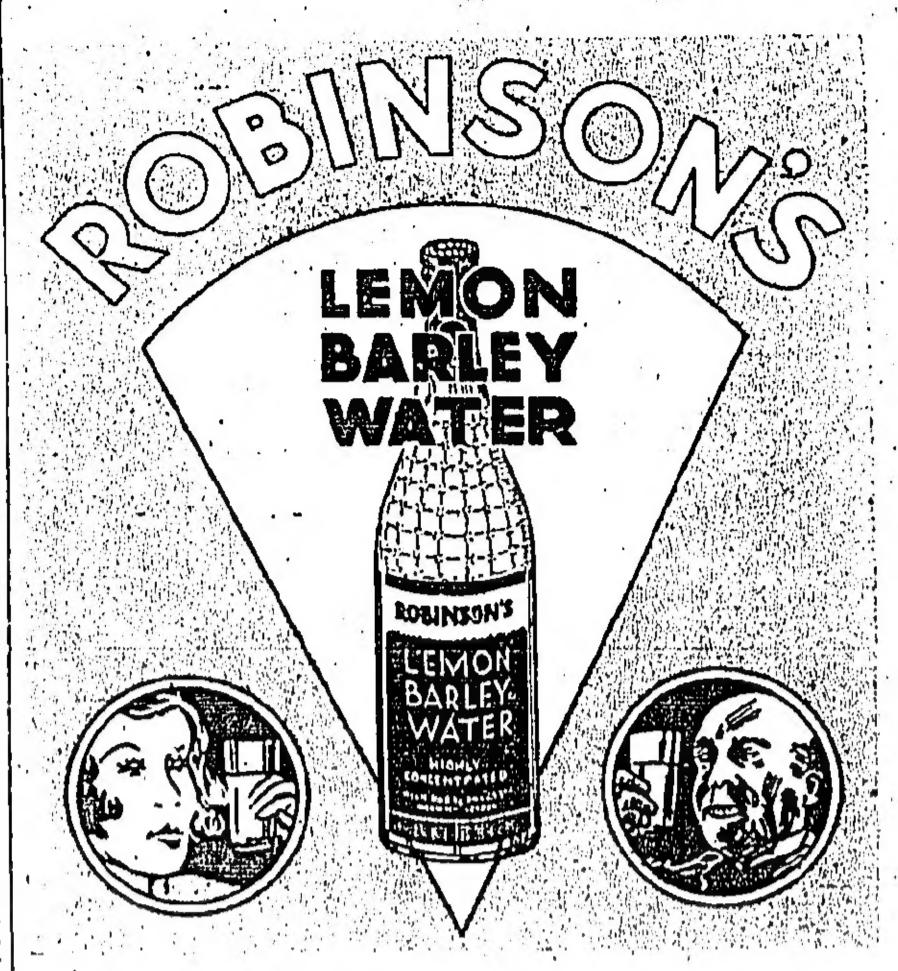
More than twenty members, and guests, among whom were Dr. Kirk, Mr. Stewart and Captain Bentley, were waiting at Queen's Pier hoping that the weather would calm down sufficiently for the launch - to take them to Clear Water Bay. When the committee decided that the picnic would have to be cancelled, Dr. Kirk kindly offered the use of his matshed at Repulse Bay.

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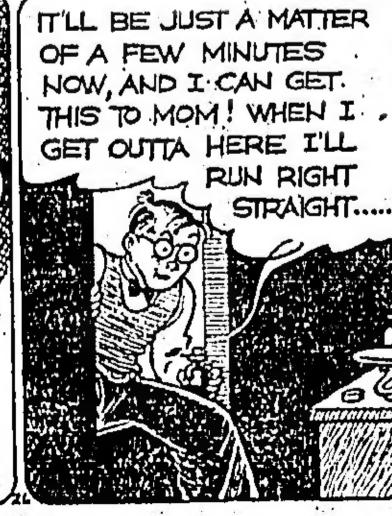
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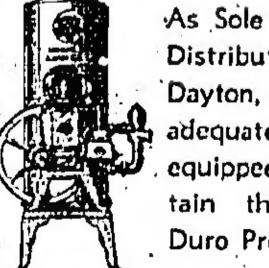
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LOVERS' FAREWELL

A young man and a young woman man car. stood before a display window in "I got you some little memen- with a sweet girl and can't make The girl clung tightly to the youth's two packages into her hands. arm as they stared silently, almost "Mementoes, darling! "Toes! Not unsecingly, at the bedroom suite tims, I've told you so often." and the sign for "For the Fall "It's . . . It's a habit-from when time to bother with you any more, Bride":

Are we movin' in?", "Joe Wilson! How many times do

you want me to say yes? Say, them slippery little rugs are gold ring. "Look inside." beatin' like I'd run around a block, out. Man's liable to break his neck

"Are you planning on doing a lot it around, See? There-Katherine morning. Instead of returning to the of running in the house?"

"Yeah, After you," giving him a smite that tried to be gay without quite succeeding. "And them twin beds, too."

"Out like a light," of his old raincoat and brought out come for you soon!" some salted peanuts which he popped into his mouth.

"I thought you hated 'rm."

All right, so I love peanuts." had got a job as teacher in a high hungrily. school in a western city, and the "Think you're pretty good, don't ed their resources and bought an hour of farewell was approaching you? Sorry, but my car is leaving," option on a run-down old service and with which he pressed her arm "Do I smell like a hamburger?" was booming, and in the spring Joe to his side, betrayed the low spirits he asked, grinning a little. "I know, was able to write to Katherine:

they sought to hide. From the theatre they walked to and small. And you're right."

got Katherine's suitesse. In turning three, Tom. Neither was home. Bethe pocket of his raincont on the Grant and two books on automotive He left Charlie and Tom to run the away from the counter, he caught tween a photograph of Katherine jagged end of a baggage truck and mechanics was a pencilled note: garage, and started in his rebuilt ripped it half off. At his rueful, "Gone to movies with Charlie, roadster, on the long journey to impatient exclamation, Katherine Tom."

"Aw, not here, Katherine!" A coming up the stairs, and Tom within 200 miles of Capital City he get thread and sew it up." train announcer's voice called a de- mumbling drunkenly. parting express and Joe, relieved, cried: "Come on!" and grabbed the said Joe as they came in. suitease.

down. I'm hard to get rid of.' "Like my right arm-only I need all." you more. I'll come for you the "Who can't take it?" said Tom. minute. I get that old bank balance "I'd've been all . . . all right, but He stepped on the gas. up as far as the third floor - and Mr. Donelli-" a kitchenette. This waiting is . . .

your job here?" "We've been over that, darling," kid to Donelli's?" better job there. And I can be sav- meet people who can do him some; "Stop your motor, Buddy, and

ing for us, too," I'll be right back."

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London, July 20.

When he returned the announcer, "Can that stuff!" growled Charwas calling her train. He grabbed lie, "Do you think I'm goin' to ride the sultease and hurried her along, to heaven on thirty a week from They halted at the steps of a Pull- some sweatshop? Be a workin' stiff all my life, like you? Crazy in love

Marshall Field's department store, tums, Katherine," he said, pressing enough money to get married on!"

I was a kid." His voice was un- I'm through!" Angrily, Charlie "What do you say, Katherine? steady and he looked at her, almost yanked the door open and went out.

ready to cry. "You're still a kid. A lot of you locker-room at the automobile asis, and-" she gripped his hands sembly factory where he worked, "Every time you say it, it's like tightly - "I love it, and I love you, dressing a finger he had nicked on the first time. My heart starts tum, too." She gave him a plain one of the company's special police 'telling another that his brother, a

"'Henry to Katherine'", he read, stenographer at police headquar-"It was mother's wedding ring, 1 ters, had told him that Donelli's was named after her, so 1 . . . Turn was being raided at 11:30 that very

foreman who had relieved him to Joe'. Went it," "I - Kath - hon -." It refused while having his injury attended to, "The rugs are out," said the girl, to go over his ring finger. "Have to Joe hot-footed it over to Donelit's, wear it on my little finger," he He was just in time to warn Charlie and make a getaway with him

A bell began to ring and me con- when the police broke into the ductor cried: "All abo-o-a-ard", They racketeer's joint. Joe plunged a hand into the pocket kissed hastily, clunk together. "I'll "Thanks, Joe," said Charlie, when

"Soon, Joe soon!" He strained his eyes to see her get back to work." "Hey, I like peanuts, too," said face at the car window until he could no longer distinguish her.

It was raining hard when he left had fired him for leaving the plant "I did once, but you love peanuts, the station. Under a truck, protect- without permission. ing itself from the downpour was a They grinned at each other as he hairy, mongrel dog. Absently, yet said Charlie, repentantly, gave her some of the salted nuts, sensing that the dog appeared as "Oh, we'll get a job. This month, It began to rain and Joe suggested forlorn and lonely as he fett, Joe Next month , , , Katherine will have they go into a movie theatre until whistled to it. As it looked up, he to wait . . . even longer now.' train time, for Katherine Grant tossed it a peanut which it snapped The jobs they got eventually did not last. After Christmas they pool-

They tried to be grown up and non- He swung himself into a truck station garage. They might have halant about their parting, but the which, its tail-board down, was just gone broke at that, but a new raceexpression in their eyes, the firm-starting. The dog jumped in after track was built not far from their ness with which she ching to him him and crawled into Joe's lap. location, and soon their business j

You feel like I do. Lonely and wet "Our bank account is going up like a July thermometer, Soon, honey, the railroad station, stopping under | The dog trotted at his heels when seon." the shadow of the elevated tracks he jumped down from the truck, to cling and kiss in frantic yearn- followed him to the rooms which Joe shared with his older brother. At the station's check room Joe Charlie, and the youngest of the was on the way to her - with wedding license, a car and his dog.

But they had been elsewhere as a teacher in the high school. Some "Here, give me the suitease, 1'll Joe became aware a short time later nights he slept in farmhouses, when he heard stumbling footsteps others he camped out. When he was

> "Went to the movies, did ya?" night and surprising Katherine by "We just" had a couple of drinks she expected him. So all that night

"That's not my train, Joe. Sit after the show. The kid's gotta have some fun. He can't take it - that's two, but when the sun came up he

"Donelli, uh?" said Joe, having put the brakes on suddenly. An old. awful. Why couldn't you stay with helped Tom into the bedroom and open automobile blocked the road.

closed the door. "So you look the Beside it stood two men with shotreplied Katherine as she sewed bus- "We met Donelli and he invited. One of the men, a scraggly fellow ily at the torn pocket, "There's a us up for a drink. Tom ought to of about thirty, approached him."

The Japanese problem was based

a general feeling of isolation from

the rest of the world. The Japanese

seemed at loggerheads with the Bri-

Approach Japan

Japanese fears were as much heredi

renounce her militarist feelings.

Lord Peel asked if it were not pos-

"I know." They were silent until ""Good"! I'm glad Dad and Mom there!" . Katherine had finished sewing on can't see the good you're doin' your- Joe placed his other hand on the the pocket. "Wait here a minute, self running errands for that rac- wheel." "What is this -- a hold-up?"

DANGER TO SINGAPORE on suspicion of economic pressure and

The newspaper demands early and hanging the whole of the Far East.

the House of Lords to the situation China into the hands of Russia.

of smuggling, remarking that there four years in China by the Nanking

drug traffickers were taking the op- friendly agreement if only she would

tary as real.

KING'S SAFETY 'JAPAN UBER ALLES' little or no practical notice had been

they stopped at a street corner.

"Forget It. Go on home. I got to

But in less than an hour, Joe was

"And it was on account of me,"

And then by the time summer

arriving twelve hours earlier than

was too happy to feel weary. In an

Rounding a curve in the road, he

hour or two he would see Katherine.

was over he sent her a special de-

livery letter, announcing that he

back at their rooms. The foreman

THANKS OFFERED IN MANY CHURCHES

(To Re Continued)

London, July 20. tish inasmuch as British interests In a great many church services Singapore, July 20. were detrimental to their own, but The Straits Times, in a fending lately there had been many feelers throughout the British Empire yeaarticle to-day under the caption in Japan in the direction of getting terday, gratitude was expressed for "Japan Uber Alles," declares that general understanding between Bri- the harmless outcome of Thursday's

episode on Constitution Hill during His Majesty the King's return to Buckingham Palace from Hyde Park. When His Majesty, who spent the week-end at Fort Belevedere, leaves perfectly legal manner Japanese sible for the Government carefully to to unveil the Canadian War Memorial traders, shipping men and bankers test the value of these feelers and have worked for the past eighteen approach Japan quite frankly and find

on Vimy Ridge only normal precautions will be taken as last Thursmonths in such a manner that the precisely what she wanted and reach independent trader has been forced an agreement not only by appealing day's occurrence is regarded as an out of business," states the editorial to Japan but embracing Chinese isolated incident and not one require British banking is facing the pro-rights and welfare and thus going far ing any exceptional measures for the spect of playing second fiddle." to dispel the clouds of suspicion over- future.

drastic discriminatory action, adding Referring to the Russian control of After the Viny ceremony King that 75 per cent, of the rubber freight Outer Mongolia Lord Peel asked Edward VIII will travel to the from Singapore to New York is in the whether Russin really was in an Riviera for a holiday.-British Wirehands of the Japanese .- United aggressive mood and suggested that Ican.

One thing emerging is that the competition, causing the decline of aggressiveness of Japanese Generals British trade in China, some blame Viscount Peel drew attention in towards China is calculated to drive must be put on the shoulders of those representing British firms in Shang-Viscount Poel described the remark- hai. stant attention. He detailed the extent able progress made during the last

.The speaker suggested that the difhad been two consignments of muni- Government and suggested that Japan fleulty might be solved through the tions and armaments and doubtless could secure markets in China by League of Nations.

· Veteran Peer's Views Lord Newton declared that the

Lord Marley said that if Japanese! of Japanese manufacture and this aggression continued China would Japanese had been badly treated by rely to a greater extent on the friend- Europe for the last forty years, and ship of Russia to resist aggression. he particularly condemned the abroga-He referred to a recent very clever tion of the Anglo-Japanese alliance they remembered there was not only cartoon in the North China Daily and the ill-advised interference in disturbance to British trade, but to Nows which showed China at work trying to eject Japan from Mansburia, Chinese loans secured on the Custon and telephone connecting Tokyo and Lord Newton argued that as

toms, it could be seen what a deplorable effect this might have on the Taxon to the plorable effect this might have on the Taxon to the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect the plorable effect this might have on the taxon to the plorable effect the plorable whole Chinese system of Government Japan to seize control of the Municipal under the control either of Japan or whole Chinese system of Government and currency. Many appeals had been made in the last ten years by British and American Ambassadors to Japan to stop smuggling, but

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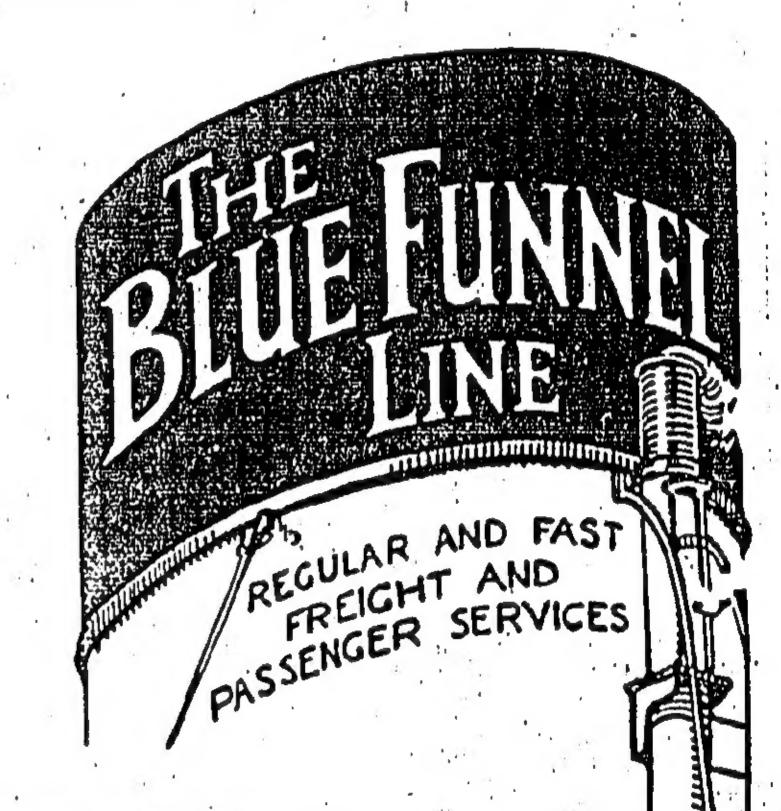
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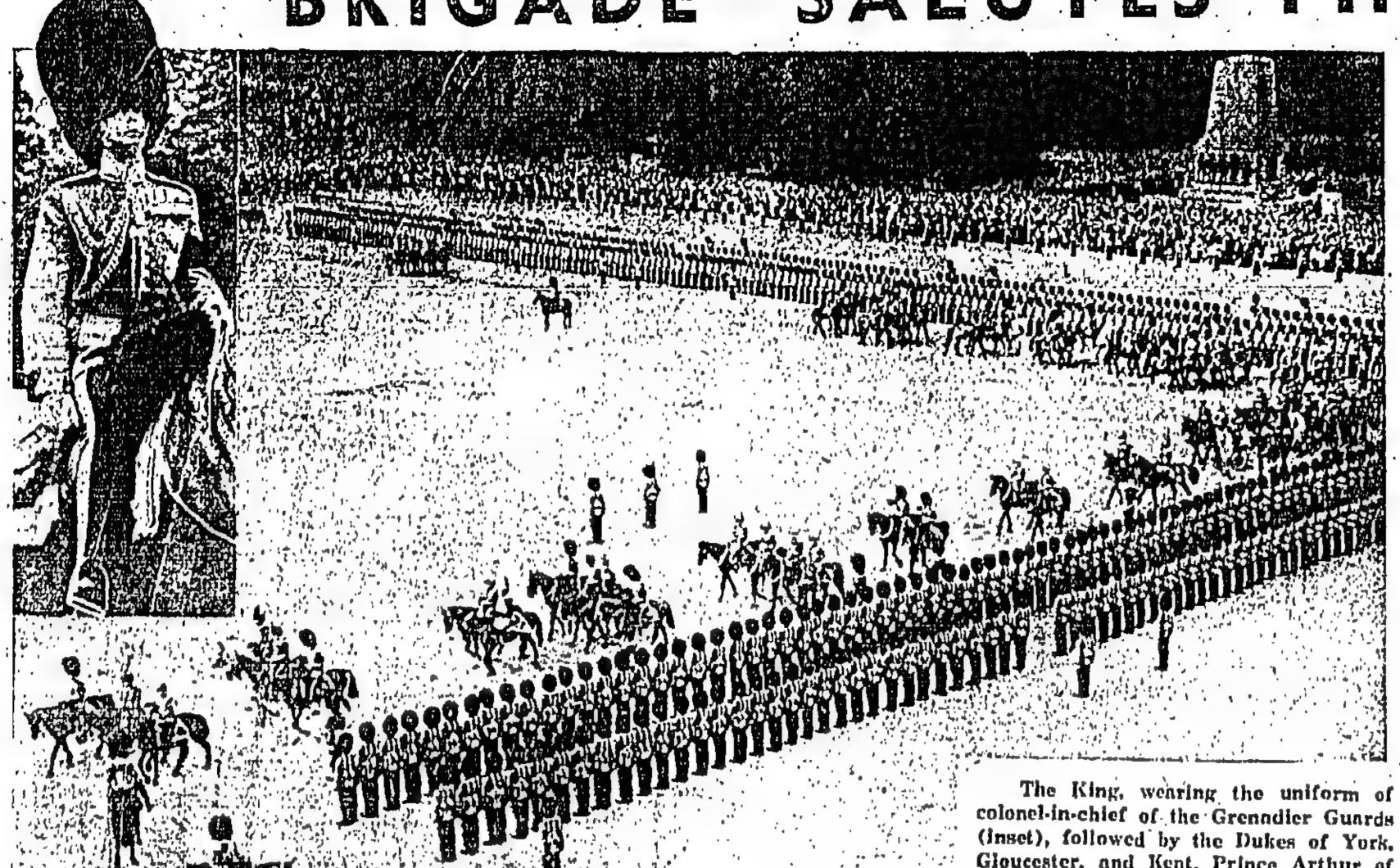
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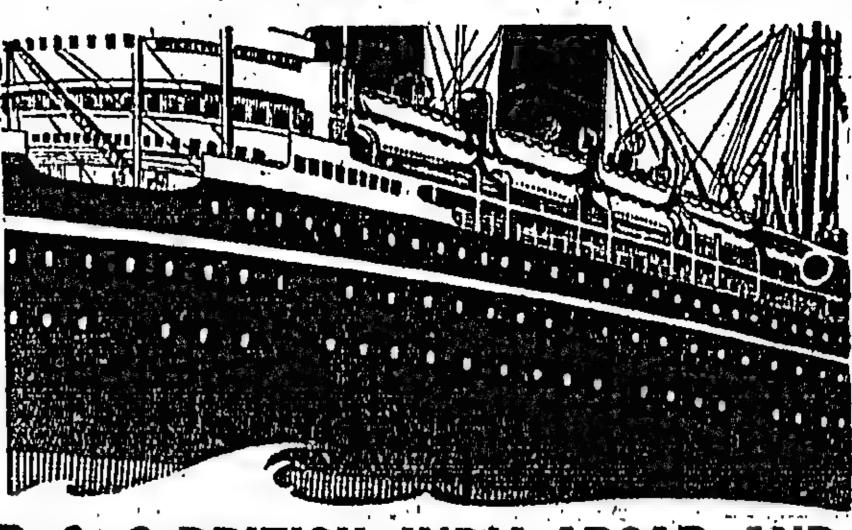
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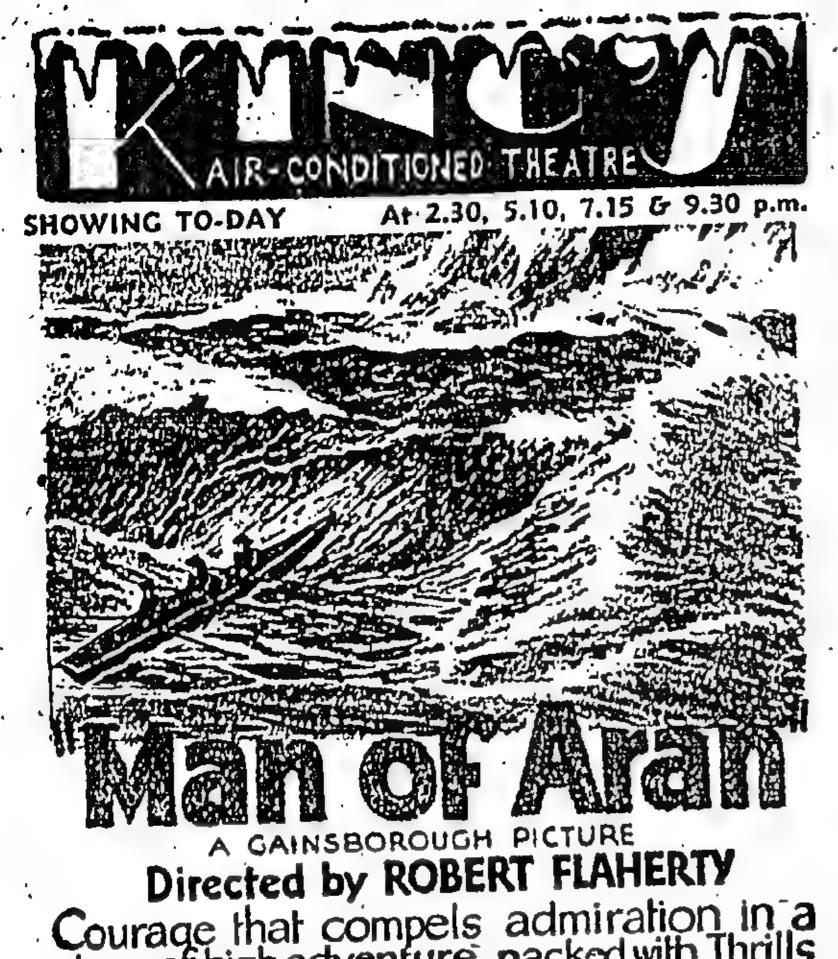
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"SILENCE" ALL DESCENDS

mystery stories, suave. character has tracked down criminals in such popular novels as "Saint Overboard" and "The Saint in New York," covered for the United Press the final scene in a feal life crime. He describes in the following despatch, the electrocution of four youths at Sing Sing Prison.

Sing Sing Prison, N.Y., July 10.

I saw four men die in the electric chair.

has ever felt the lure of easy such a thing a few years ago, I might not have watched them slouch one by one through the brown door over which is posted the one word "Silence," to be 'jolted into the last silence of all.

FOUR LIVES FOR ONE

Four men, young men-the eldest 27, the youngest 22-Charles Kropowitz, George Rosenberg, Frank Russo and Vincent de Martino. These four youths, two years ago, believed that crime could be made to pay. It paid them \$70, but they killed Thomas Gaughan and last night they paid off the debit balance.

Four lives for one. They came into the death house in that order-Kropowitz, Rosenberg, Russo, de Martino. Fifty-seven men saw them -wardens, doctors, official witnesses and reporters. There should have

It was not pleasant to watch. Two men'asked to be let outbefore it was

Another, his face almost green, wanted to slip out, but he was too far from the door and the warden whispered to him not to watch. Even one of the doctors didn't watch. He stood with his head bowed, staring at his feet, until it was time to make his examination, in the corner close to me, another man stood with his face to the wall, making queer hiceoughing noises.

LISTLESS SLOUCH

Kropowitz was first-a thin, darkhaired weedy youth. A gunrd walked on each side of him, holding his arms. He slouched listlessly, as if he was almost too weary to walk those few yards. His salmon face was almost white. The stub of a eigar hung in alliance of America. the corner of his mouth, and got in ! the way when they slipped on the chin strap that held the electrode on his head. A priest held a crucifix for him to kiss, and then a black mask was

placed over his face. This was the dreadful moment. had driven here cheerfully enough, hoping at the back of my mind that I shall have the stomach to see it

through Now the time was here. This was the man, only a little while ago he was walking, thinking, moving-perhaps even hoping, as a man must,

Now he was going to die. The executioner stepped through the door and the other attendants stepped away and for an instant there was indescribable silence, a terrible stillness. Then the switch thudded, the current swept with a fearful whining buzz through the man

in the chair. His body leaped horribly under the contraction of his muscles, the straps around his arms and legs, the broad strap across his chest, held him from plunging towards us. The wind pumped out of his lungs in a long fading whistle.

His muscles were locked rigidly, so that I naw the crease of the flesh where the straps were cutting. Saliva dropled down his chin. His hands turned upwards and back, very slowly. from the wrists. There was a crisp, sizzling noise from the electrode below his knee, and a wreath of smoke curled upward in front of him. An mines. acrid smell atung my nostrils.

Is this what was meant when they talk so lightly and casually about be- employed would be represented. ing "burned"-when they say, "he's going to dry?"

"THIS MAN'S DEAD"

The switch thudded again, and the body slumped down. The doctors walked out with their stethoscopes. They were very quick. One spoke quietly as they turned away. "This man's dead."

They took him out of the chair and laid him on a metal table and wheeled him out. His face was wanten, his mouth open and his jaw dropped. His eyes glazed and his lide half closed. But it was just beginning. They brought in Rosenberg. He walked briskly and firmly. While he was be-

at us and spoke:---"I just want to say, gentiomen, that I hope my sacrifice will help others to profit by my experience."

prayed aloud. The switch was thrown and the current choked off'



The latest picture of Lord Baderi-Powell, Chief Scout, taken on his arrival at the Canary Islands on his way back to England after a world tour. On his left is Lady Baden-Powell, their two daughters being on extreme right and left of picture. Others shown are Mr. V. E. Pavlilard and Miss Nancy Pavillard.

Miss Paris 1936 Weds Secretly In London

I wish every young man who MISS PARIS, 1936, slipped into the Church of the Holy Rosary, Marylebone, one day last month, three white Perhaps if those four had seen carnations pinned on her fluttering cape, and no other sign to show she was a bride.

Chinese twins at Cambridge University have passed in the conomics tripos thonours examination) part one, Yu-Chung Hai being in class tree and his brother, Yu-Ho Hai, in

the third class. They are both first year men at Trinity College, and were students at St. John's School, Shanghai.

Two days previously George Stanley and John Yeomans Rushbrooke, twins, of Willen-hall (Staffs), gained their mathematical tripos. .

Workless To March Anew On Washington

New York, July 10. again march on Washington this black curls. Her silk dress was pat-summer, according to David three-tlowered buttonhole was her Lasser, president of the workers only-bouquet.

tired of waiting around for four years, yet she says we must, something to happen," Lasser marry now. We are very much in said, "and they are organising love," demonstration marches, hunger marches, and we are not holding She sat in complete triumph, misthem back."

The Workers Alliance of America claims membership of 800,000 jobless persons from 41 states of the Union. The purpose of their marches will be to demand an increase of the \$1,425,-000,000 appropriation for 1936-37 werk relief as proposed by President these hours than ever in Paris. Roosevelt.

said, "the Works Progress Adminis- around her finger. tration will have to lay off 300,000 or 400,000 workers, which means 1,000-000 or 1,100,000 are being thrown unemployed and those who will be KING dependent on direct relief."

Mr. Lasser also feels that this appropriation will do little more than aggravate the existing problem of unemployment. He predicts that in the course of the next six months, "we] are going to see things in this country that none of us will be responsible

for direct relief; \$2,000,000,000 to new King Edward coins when bonds and Curb stocks were irreguenable local communities to operate they are struck. local enterprises of idle factories or.

3. Payment of local union wages personal consideration. instead of prevailing wages on all government work relief projects.-United Press.

Athens, July 10. of four destroyers at £1,500,000.

ing fastened in, he looked squarely minutes to pay for the life of Thomas Def: Ind: Imp. I am sorry there is only a com- the fact that any charge will have to Gaughan and \$70.

paratively small number of men who be a drastic one. have seen what I saw. If there is to . On the other hand, the younger They stepped away from him as he be capital punishment, if it is to be generation, it is felt, would favour a claimed that the death penalty is a simpler and more contemporary deterrent to crime, overyone should wording in the English language. For know exactly what it means - example: Edward VIII: King United Press.

The door was locked, and TWINS AGAIN in a deserted church Mile. six glamorous months of her title to become Madame Ricardo Bernardi.

The priest had guarded the young couple's secret. No one knew of the wedding or the identity of the bride.

It was only six months ago that, with songs, flowers and wine, Paris had appointed Mile. Balestra Beauty Queen for a year.

An important part of her contract was that she remained

In the past few months Mile. Balestre has been hero-worshipped, entertained, feted at charity balls, paraded at seaside townsyet she came away for a weekend to enjoy one of the quietest weddings on record.

NO CONSOLATION

All these months she has been secretly engaged to Ricardo Bernardi, an author, who lived in Englandand writing to him was no consola-

She went to the church recently in a long white cape and a crisp The nation's unemployed will pique hat toppling over her thick

M. Bernardi told a reporter: "She "The unemployed are sick and is impatient. I have known her for

. Afterwards they lunched in Soho.

Five minutes in the restaurant, however, and all the customers NEW knew. They toasted her-Mme. Bernardi, no longer Queen of

Paris. She said she was happier in love him-what more?" she said, "Under this appropriation," Lasser turning the thin platinum ring

EDWARD COINS

ENGLISH INSTEAD OF LATIN

would himself like to see a simpler held in spite of the drought," wording employed.

THE DIFFICULTY

The Greek Defence Council to "King Emperor" or something of the corresponding period of last will be a labour truce of 6 weeks in day decided to sign a contract with similar length it will still be necessary year: The Corn Products Refining Akron. The English stocks of rubber a British firm for the construction to temploy Latin, because only in Company 34 cents per share, as show a decrease of 2,120 tons. Latin can the necessary abbreviations against 52 last year. The Atlantic

Traditionalists are strengthened by

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW "HE'S GOT A NUMBER". . . NOT A NARES BUT HE'S THE MAN I LOVE!" Romance liames behind cold gray walls . . . a girl delles the code among criminals for fleetiny hours of freedom LLOYD NOLAN. PEGGY CONKLEN WALTER CONNOLLY from the novel by Ethel Turner t

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 20, Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow kets:—The market to-day was higher in his a real market wound and moderately active. The Dow-Jones industrial average is the highest for the past five years, while utilities reached a new level since 1935. All groups of stocks participated in today's advance, but railroad Issues led the field. Even farm stocks gained in spite of the fact that the drought had reduced farm income. Coppers ing period of last year. were higher on a strong demand due The workers alliance seeks from the It is possible that a much to the rise in the price to the metal, and contracts were scarce when buy-The workers alliance seeks from me at 11 is possible that a much government:

1. \$2,000,000,000 for Works Protein and simpler form of inscription than the best second-quarter earnings in the best second-quarter

S. C. & F. Wall Street. Journal The Committee which has been morning comment: "Drought damage supply shows an increase of 13,739,nines.

2. Administration of relief by non- appointed to discuss the matter will reports have been sufficiently dis- 000 bushels, while the visible supply 2. Administration of reflet by non- appointed to discuss the market forward counted in the previous rise in stock in Canada has decreased by 878,000 political state boards on which un- before long be putting forward counted in the previous rise in stock in Canada has decreased by 878,000 alternative proposals for the King's prices. The recovery in industrial bushels. issues was established on such a scale that it must be expected to continue, ably due to some relief. The recent It is believed that King Edward The gain in retail, trade is strongly rains have resulted in cooler weather, S. C. & F. New York office cables:

The chief difficulty is that unless a look likely to go higher. The follow— The visible supply has decreased by decision is to be taken to curtail the ing Company earnings are for the superscription merely to the words quarter ended June 30, compared with If tradition is followed, the wording pared with 14 cents last year, due the new coins will read: Educardus Rosenberg, Russo and de Martino; on the new coins will read: Edwardus Pont de Nemours \$2.08 as against 89 Dow Jones Averages: about three, minutes for each—12 VIII Dei Gra: Britt: Omn: Rex Fid: cents the previous year. It is learn ed that Loews Incorporated will buy 30 Industrials 164.42 164.43 half of the Twentieth-Century Com- 20 Rails 52.87 pany's holdings in the British 20 Utilities 35.01 35.23 Business Index for the past week is 11 commodity Index unquoted 64.71,

SHANGHAI TRAGEDY

AMERICAN FOUND SHOT DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM

Shanghai, July 20 Mr. Marshall S. Hairston, who was . born, at Stallau, Virginia, in 1895, and was employed by the British American Tobacco Company in Shanghal, was found dead in his room

A revolver was found beside the Mr. Hairston's wife and two children are at present in Tsingtap.

-United Press. given as 101.4 as against 102.2 last

week and 83.2 during the correspond-Cotton: Pressure to-day subsided

Sentiment favours purchases pending relief in the Dominion. The visible

Corn: The market is lower, probhut damage reports continue to influence the market. Snow & Com-Stocks: The market showed a pany find that the 10 Central Illinois generally good underlone and prices counties are showing little damage.

Rubber: It is reported that there

REUTER QUOTATIONS.

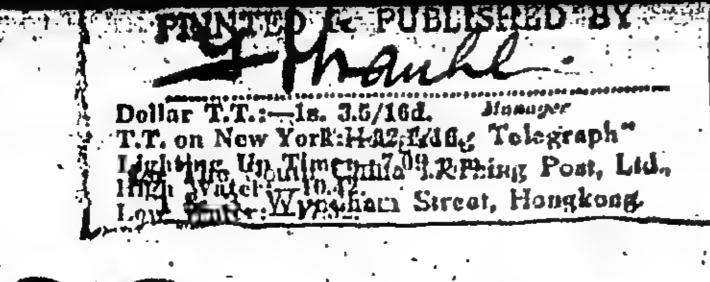
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. Gibraltar, July 21.

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3,000 TO JOIN

GREAT RELAY

The first runner seized the torch

The torch is expected to pass the

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MORE WAGES

COTTON SPINNERS!

APPLICATION

It is understood that following a

meeting of cotton spinners at Man-

chester, it was decided to make im-

mediate application for a wage in-

crease of 1s. 8d. in the pound.

which affects 120,000 workers.

In the pound.—Reuter.

London, July 20.

Bulgarian frontier Thursday.

Service.

The British naval tug, Noelbirch, has evacuated fifty British nationals and many, Spanish aristocrats from Malaga, while naval China owing to the reinforcement of and military guns shelled the coasts of Spain in that country were most unsettled. and Morocco.

British boarding the Noelbirch at Marbella | China but for every country trading said Malaga was completely in the hands of the Government supporters.—United Press.

REBELS DOMINATED

London, July 21. The Spanish Ambassador here late last night established direct telephone contact with the Foreign Office at Madrid for the first time in several days and was informed that the Government dominates the situation throughout the country, though fighting continues in Seville, Valencia and Saragossa.

The loyal naval units are preventing the rebel troops from Morocco crossing to Spain.

General San Jurgo has been killed; in an aeroplane crash while flying from Lisbon to Madrid. A Government statement from

Seville, broadcast last night, advised all food shops to reopen to-day and gave the nebcls twenty-four hours to surrender .-- Renter .

Five-Hour Battle

Victorious after five hours' aerial. and artiflery bombardment of Madrid, | the Government took the offensive in the provinces to-day and ordered | Civil Guards to arm the masses and storm Zaragoza. The Commanderin-Chief of the Catalonia forces has ordered his troops there also to aid in quelling the revolt. Meanwhile the forty-eight hour

moratorium on commercial payments is still in force, bourses, banks and for the Olympic torch, which will be commercial credits do net operate. 'Ine city's streets are deserted carried to the Olympic Games except for red-flagged taxicabs, trucks Berlin from this city of ancient and requisitioned automobiles, earry- Greece, was kindled by the rising sun ing thousands of militin on the hunt at the Olympic Pillars, to-day, and Marley had suggest entropy for Fascist snipers.

The United States Embassy has by twelve maidens who speeded the advised its Nationals to keep off the athletes on their journey. It is known here that four sergeants almost as soon as it was blazing.

were shot without trial by the rebeis and started on his journey. Ultimatein Lalinea. The bodies of eight by 8,000 runners, each covering apofficers, apparently sulcides, were the torch. found in the Montana Barracks following its surrender. These included two licutement - Colonels. General Joaquin Fanjul was captured, the ceremony of relaying the torch wounded .-- United Press.

Algeciras Fight

Gibraltar, July 21. An unconfirmed report says a shall landed in the grounds of the British Consulate at Algeciras. Meanwhile, the Moorish troops are reported to be rushing the town. which is defended fargely by civilians. It is expected Spanish gunboats will

shell Algeeiras soon. British troops have been ordered to erect barbed wire entanglements along the Gibraltar frontier. .

The rebels claim Granada has surrendered, but the Government says Catalonia has been subdued and that most of the rebellious troops else-

where have ceased fighting and returned to barracles: Detailed broadcasting reports confirm that parts of Barcelona are a

shambles. With the indications that the revolt is collapsing, the Government has refused to give firearms to Reds, on the grounds that the danger has passed. At this, the Reds attacked a apply to-morrow for an increase of Is. trophy this year, it is his permanently. (Continued on Page 5.)

IN WAY OF FAR EAST AGREEMENT

ANGLO-JAPANESE DIFFERENCES.

CHINA'S HANDS TIED IN NORTH

London, July 20.

When members of the House of Lords to-night drew attention to the continued smuggling of Japanese goods into North China to the detriment of China's finances and foreign trade, and to the desirability that Britain approach Japan and endeavour to reach some sort of understanding in this connection. Lord Stanhope, on behalf of the Government, reviewed the whole

It was extremely difficult, he said, for China to take action in North the Japanese garrisons. Conditions with the result that there had been a large increase of smuggling, and that was unfortunate not only for

He reiterated that it was not the British Government's intention to abandon the Peiping Embassy, but to maintain it besides that at Nanking.

The Government's view had been that Britain should endeavour to inprove her friendship with Japan, although it did not go so lar as to suggest they should reach an agreement, as it was thought it would be difficult to reach an understanding really, in accord with British policy; in China, namely, "the open door" and freedom of trade for everyone.

NO NEARER COAL

ship with Japan had not been improved by recent incidents, Lord Stanhope continued.

Commenting upon the closing of Manchukuo's doors to British trade, and the unfortunate incidents of illtreatment of a British Indian and his wife and the reaction to the trial of the British soldiers in Pciping, charged with the killing of a Japanese officer, Lord Stanhope said they had made progress in friendship and towards agreement more difficult. They could not afford to have incidents of that kind if they wished to improve their friendship with Japan and reach an agreement satisfactory to Britain,

Japan and China. Britain's interest was that there should be a strong and stable Chinese Government, and if the Government could manage to obtain Japanese and American support it would not only benefit Britain, America and China, but perhaps Japan most of all, since Olympia, July 20. In stiffingly hot weather, the flame

her trade with China was so yast. He did not believe the time was ripe to call a conference under the auspices of the League of Nations, as Lord Marley had suggested, the spokesman

JAPANESE CHARGES

London, July 20. The Foreign Secretary gave to-day in the House of Commons an answer on the criticism of the conduct of the mow and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek recent investigations into charges is keenly waited by the people here against two British soldiers at Pei- as military uncertainty cannot be ping, made by officials of the Japanese | entirely eliminated until all the loyal Embassy in Peiping and reproduced troops of General Yu Han-mow have in a local newspaper.

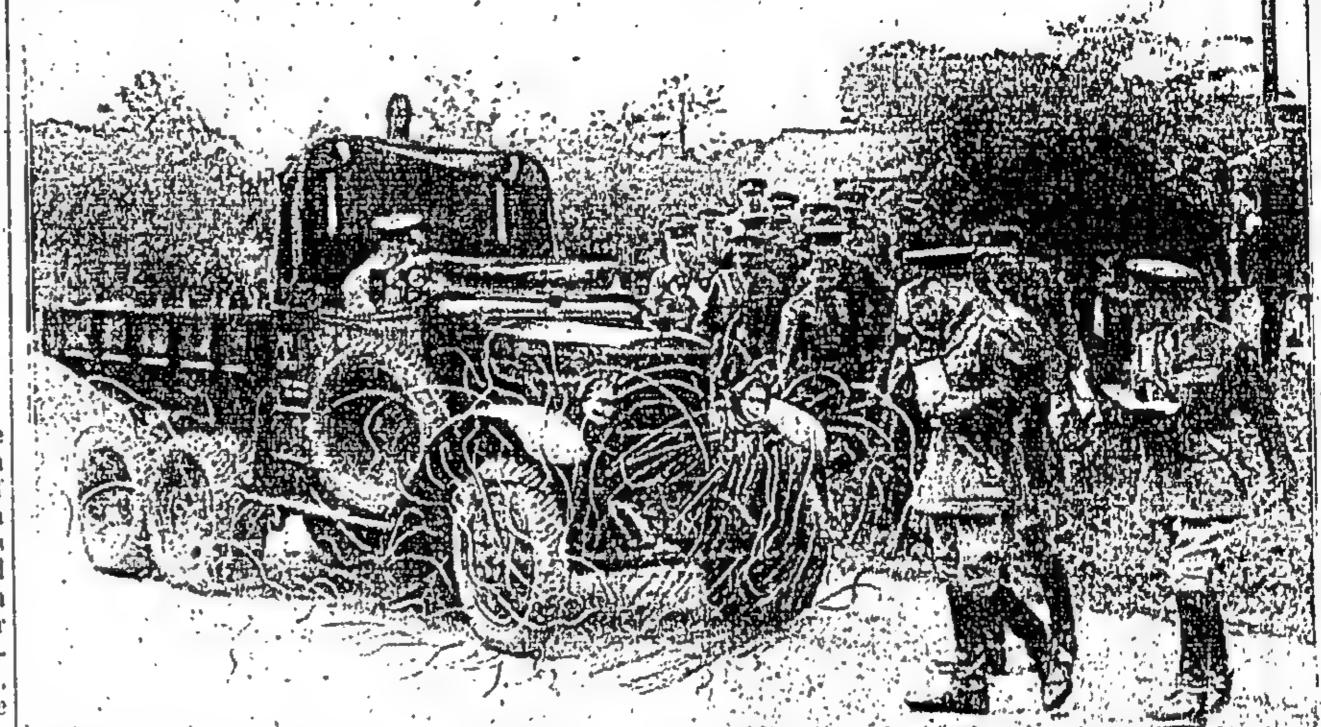
at Athens' Olympic Stadium, where Mr. Eden said His Majesty's claborate arrangements have been Ambassador at Tokyo had made to receive the runner on the instructed to bring this matter to the road to Germany:-Rentor Bulletin notice of the Japanese Government .--British Wireless.

At Another Championship

New York, July 20... The United States Lawn Tennis fortnight to consider the matter, teur and, in some minds, the finest kong. living player, has entered the Ameri-. It is also understood the workers in can National Championships. the cloth section of the industry will . . If Perry should win the isingles

-United Lirenn.

ROYAL ENGINEERS "TRAP"



Here you are a truck trap that has been "aprung" by Royal Engineers during the course of experiments in England. The purpose of the cone erlina-wire trap is to bring a machine to a stop without injuring it, and apparently it works well. Officers a re here seen examining the handlwork of the Engineers.

YU'S TROOPS IN CANTON

Commander To-Morrow

Britain's desire for more friends MAYOR-LEAVES-HONGKONG-FOR NANKING PARLEY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

: Canton, July 21.

Louis Meets

Jack Sharkey

Next Month

The first detachment, of General Yu Han-mow's troops, men of the First Kwangtung Army who are loyal to Nanking, arrived here from Shinkwan this morning.

General Yu himself, whom Nanking has designated to succeed General Chan Chai-tong, will arrive tomorrow, it is expected.—Reuter.

200 MEN ARRIVE

Canton, July 21. The Administrator of the Canton-Hankow Railway told the United Press to-day that General Lin Chun-kow, who is Vice-Commander to General Yu Han-mow, arrived here with two hundred soldiers at 8 o'clock this morning.

Further he said that the date of General Yu Han-mow's arrival had not yet been decided .- United Press.

Populace Eager

Canton, July 21. The arrival of General Yu. Hantaken over Canton City and most other strategic positions on the West River.

Mayor, Mr. Liu Chi-wen and the head of the Department of Reconstruction, Mr. Ho Kal-lal, have both returned nounced to-day that Jack Sharkey, Solicitor (Mr. M. J. Abbott), who turned he declared the note was a to Hongkong after coming here yes- former world heavyweight champion prosecuted, that it would go to prison forgery. terday. Rumours are current that who lost his title on a foul to Max with the mother until it was 10 Chan Sze then snatched the note the Central Government will appoint Schmeling, has signed to fight Joe months old and would then be trans- from the foki's hand and left the shop a new Mayor for Canton City. There Louis, whom Schmeling recently ferred to the Po Leung Kuk. is the possibility that General Wu shattered in twelve rounds, in a ten Mr. Justice Hayden: Are there was followed by the fokl and seen to Teh-chen (now Mayor of Greater round bout at Yankee Stadium. Shanghai and former Police Commissioner of Canton in 1925) may be transferred to become Mayor, and the name of Mr. T. K. Ching has also aspirants to the world's champion- in-good money. A search of her home ed to tear it up but was provented.

Chinese reports; say that the

The appointment of Admiral Chan Chak to head the Navy is considered a certainty. Admiral Chan Chak is September, whether he engages Louis matter very much, however. now in Hongkong. It is expected or Sharkey before that date or not. Association to-day announced that that when he comes here he will Great Britain's famous tennis star, come with three Nanking gunboats, The employers are meeting within a Fred Perry, the world's greatest amn- which have already arrived in Hong-

Canton's Envoy.

left Hongkong for Shanghai bais appointments.

DANGEROUS FLYING CHARGED

SEQUEL TO CRASH . ABOARD LINER

R. A. F. PILOT'S ACCIDENT

day and pleaded not guilty.

an aircraft and causing risk to lives the King's household personnel and of people aboard the Normandie and also many reappointments. other ships by negligent flying.

was engaged in dummy torpedo prac- by Earl Cromer. The Duke of tice at the time of the collision. cle nobody aboard the Normandie was! Horse, injured by the crash. It was alleged | Major the Hon. Alexander Hardinge

The case is proceeding.—Reuter. | Press.

TROOPS OCCUPY STRAITS

NEW DARDANELLES PACT SIGNED FORTIFICATION

NOT PLANNED Montreux, July 20. The Dardanelles Convention

was signed to-day at 10.10 p.m. Bulgaria signed first, and was followed by nine other powers, in alphabetical order. The ceremony took place in a hotel room beautifully decorated with palms

and gladioli. Australia's High Commissioner, Mr. Stanley Bruce, occupied the position of honour and opened the meeting with a short speech, commenting on the historic occasion.

Lord Stanley, Great Britain's delagate, emphasised that the conference had shown that even in these unsettled times international agreement was not impossible.—Renter. . .

TURKEY REJOICES

Istanbul, July 20, The signing of the Dardanelles Treaty caused great rejoicing throughout Turkey to-day. The whole country was bellagged in honour of the

Two hours after the treaty was signed, troops moved into the demilitarised zones and the Bosphorus. It is probable that Turkey will be satisfied with the re-occupation of the demilitarised zones as a gesture, and it is unlikely that any money will be spent at present on actual fortification, apart from the mounting of heavy ar-tillery. Fortifications capable of de-fending the Dardanelles against modern armaments are estimated to cost a minimum of £80,000,000.-Reuter.

NEW POSTS IN KING'S HOUSEHOLD

CAPTAIN OF KING'S **FLIGHT**

London, July 20. As a sequel to the forced landing! Appointments to King Edward's of a Royal Air Force machine on the household announced in a London deck of the French super-liner Nor- Gazette to-day included two important mandie on June 23, Flying Officer new, posts, Flight Lieutenant E. H. Horsey (Naval Lieutenant) appeared Fielden (the King's pilot) to be Capbefore a courtmartial at Gosport to- tain of the King's Flight, and Earl Granard appointed to be

Majesty's Comptroller at Ascot." He was charged with damaging There are a number of changes i The most important appointment

It appears Flying Officer Horsey that of Lord Chamberlain, is retained Sutherland becomes Lord Steward The prosecution said it was a mira- and the Duke of Beaufort Master of

that the officer had flown too low, is appointed private secretary to His The plane had suffered £6,000 dam- Majesty and Major Ulick Alexander Keeper of the Privy Purse .- United

BABY GOES TO GAOL: - WITH YOUNG MOTHER

With an eight-months-old baby in her arms, Lau Sau-ying, 25-year-old wornen appeared in the dock of the Criminal Court to-day and was sent to gaol for a year.

(Mr. Justice Hayden).

many of these forged notes around? | meet the other woman sonie yards Mr. Abbott: There are not many away. A Chinese constable arrived They will meet on August 15. - but in this case Lau successfully and when the foki accused Ohan of Both Sharkey and Louis are uttered one and obtained \$4.55 change possessing a forged note she attemptbeen mentioned as a probable candi- ship, hoping for a chance to meet revealed four more forged \$5 bills and Police then searched the house where been mentioned as a probable candi- ship, hoping for a chance to meet revealed four more forged \$5 bills and Police then searched the house where seem the searched and discovered four a genuine \$10, note, which she could both women lived and discovered four Braddock. It is likely that Schmeling ensily have used if she had really forged notes." will fight Braddock, title-holder. in wanted anything. I do not press the Mr. Abbott submitted that the two

> Hayden said it was the very lightest in exchange for the forged notes. he could give and it was purely be- Chan's conduct suggested that she cause of the baby.

morning, by the Italian steamer. The following Jury was empanelled action in entering the same shop Victoria, and will go to Nanking to to try the case of Oaan Sze:-Messrs, within an hour to make different small discuss with Marshal Chiang Kai- M. B. King (foreman), Ho Po-chaong, purchases, each time tendering a \$5 shelt the rehabilitation of the province Ip Chang-shu, F. H. Fisher, S. M. note, was more consistent with guilt Mr. Liu Chi-wen, Mayor of Canton, of Kwangtung, monetary reforms and Rumjahn, L. Nagel and M. Simon, = than with innocence. Addressing the jury " Mr. Abbott The hearing is proceeding.

She admitted charges of possessing said that although the other woman and uttering a forged \$5 note, had taken the blame, the jury should Imprisonment for a year on each not allow that to influence it unduly. charge, to be served concurrently, was The woman must have known the note imposed by the Acting Puisne Judge was a forgery, he claimed. SECOND ATTEMPT

Also charged alternatively with At 8 a.m. on June 13, he said, the uttering and possessing a forged \$5 two women entered a shop at Kownote, Chan Sze, a middle-aged woman, loon City and purchased a mat for pleaded not guilty. Lau admitted 45 cents. They kendered a \$5 note having given the note to Chan and and received \$4.55 change. An hour unked for leniency because of her later Chan Sze entered the same shop, purchased a few bamboo leaves for Ween 'he inquired what would. 13 cents and tendered another \$5 bill. happen to the child if the mother The shopkeeper had no change and New York, July 20. | went to gno!, Mr. Justice Hayden was sent a foki to a neighbouring shop to The promoter, Mike Jacobs, an informed by the Assistant Crown change the note, When the foki re-

hurriedly," went on Mr. Abbott. "She

In imposing sentence Mr. Justice | hatched the plot to gain good money knew the note was spurious and her

build roads designed specially to save life.

So far the claim

has been fully justified.

This evening we lef

the Autobahnen and

frontier. At first we

were taken . . for Ger-

looked grim. ' When

ber-plate they smiled

they naw our G.B. num-

expansively.

It is always dangerous for the

motorist to complain about the be-

haviour of other road users, because

the other users are frequently more

expert in vituperation, and they make

the undoubted point that the motorist

is, to some extent, protected by his

vehicle while they are not. But a few

words may tactfully be said about the

Most Chinese child cyclists, unlike

adults, seem to show a desire

ly. But they can hardly be expected

them. All motorists have seen the

small boy riding the full-size bleycle

by the process of standing on each

pedal alternately, rocking the machine

In the opposite sense meanwhile,

road users.

other traffic passes.

it remains a bad habit.

conduct of certain cyclists.

Those

Bicycles

The officints

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Forked lightning was playing all INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA, round the car, and the rain came down almost solid

Tyres No Protection

were sufer at a standstill. I consulted yesterday a meteorological expert on the problem.

would not protect the ear or its, oc. bridge. cupants against a direct hit especially if it was raining and the road was

"But a motor-car is a reasonably carries the divided carante place to be in.

objects that are high from the chasm. ground, like peaks, church steeples, and tall trees. A car is low on the must these new Gorground, and is unlikely to attract it. man motor roads be "There is no need to stop the car narrowed at any point. in a storm. The chances of being That would upset the struck, which are very small any vital principle that

moving or stationary. "A car stands about the same traffic separated. chance of being struck as a man walking along the road.

Fairly comforting this, Perhaps thin passes, and in other experts have something to any, towns, I do not recall a case of fatal injuries Proud through this cause.

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Lamb Cutteta in Jucketa

CUTLETS or small chops can be used for this. Trim them and sear both sides in a very hot iron frying-pan. For six cutlets make a paste with 場 a gill finely minced cooked ham, a gill of well mashed potatoes, and season well. Cover the cutlets neatly with | Kolossal !" the mixture, dip in beaten egg in deep fat a golden brown. Make a pile of green peas on a hot dish and airange the cutlets round. 🛴

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HOMEKOME

COME thirty miles from

Munich this afternoon Very soon a whole line of cars had on the new Autobahn, that drawn into the side of the road, pos. will, when finished, link up sibly because drivers thought they Munich and Salzburg, -we came across a large crowd of German motorists gaz-"I am afraid," he said, "the tyres ing up in reverence at a

It apanned an immense ravine and it was opened last month. It cost £100,000 to build. It

ringo ways of the "Lightning goes for pointed Autobaha across a deep

In no circumstances way, are equal whether you are safety lies in having the up and down

So the two-way plan is carried out even over lrivers, through moun-

The crowds collected by the bridge were the proud owners, come from all parts to survey their property. They saluted a memorial to the labourers who built it. A plain column in cement surmounied by a shield of spudes.

| Nazi flag fluttered in the breeze. They sainted that, too, And they greeted each other with phrases such as "Heil: Hitler.

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We should feel the same, and I - Normbere beautiful rend-could be

Mocking

Minstrel

favourite perch.

his metallic plumage.

FRAIR topmost bough of the

I dend lirch is the enckno's

veil of leaves, that he is most

plainly seen as the sun glints on

The alarmed chattering of the

smaller birds which greeted his

approach is hushed at last. The

cuckoo is the master of the scene.

a curious see-saw motion of the whole body he repeats his limited

music with a great pulsing of the

his well-known feat of drowning

challenge is forthcoming, he dives

majestically from his high vantage

point, and gives out in flight a

few last mocking calls, which

grow fainter as he dwindles

COUNTRYMAN.

He has once more performed

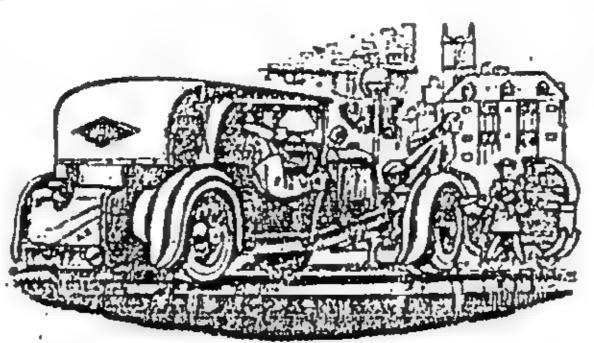
As though satisfied that no

.With one wing dropped low and

It is there, with no obscuring

People are asking, are these rouds

To-morrow we cross into Italy, where the Autostrade takes the placof the Autobahn, ' I wonder what welcome awaits us there.



No excessive play in pedal.

ing to-day's run; two white ribbons to ride cautiously and to ride correctof road, divided by a deep band green grass. Edged on either side by the to do so when they are mounted, as a forest of pine. Always on the to do so when they are mounted, as horizon snow-clad Alps. It was like they frequently seem to be, on rushing through a green avenue to- bicycles several sizes too large for wards distant blue mountains,

Posters

Banned No posters are allowed to mar the. The boy himself cannot be blamed beauty of the road. And we noted because his desire to ride a bicycle no this: Since driving required no con-centration it was possible to concen-trate on the scenery. The drives on ordinary main roads sees little of the hire such a bicycle (most of Hong-

country if there is any traffic about, kong's bicyclists hire their machines). My companion on this trip has If dealers are not ready to give, warned me that if I keep, on writing children a bicycle of the corrected about our high average speeds on children a bicycle of the corrected these Autobahnen readers will ima- size they should not let them side at gine that MR. X., our Morris mystery all. That is their responsibility to all 12 This is not without its applicacar, is a racing car.

This is not so. It is a light six- ' Another thing which must militate 15 Vessel partly feminine. cylinder car, of humble horse-power, against the safety of the child cyclist. 15 Vessel partly feminine, built for the family man. On these against the safety of the child cyclist. 17 Generous enough to make a motor roads it is giving racing-car is the had example set by Chinese | bear Ill. performance because most of the grown-up cyclists. I have inentioned time it is being driven at that-out the cyclist's babit of cutting over to the right kerb on a right-hand corner

Reducing Accidents

We are trying to see if the big- for considerable distances. It is to be end, bearings will stand it. Many admitted that taxicab drivers 'also ars pack up on these highways be- have this habit and that the police enuse they are bring run at high take no steps to stop it; but even so uninterrupted speed.

There is a suggestion that these The cyclist, keeping close to the tary trategic purposes. This magni- right gutter, imagines that cars ficent new avenue to the Austrian coming in the opposite direction lave frontier would certainly be useful for plenty of room to let him through. rushing up a mechanised army in an So they usually have. But some-emergency. Similar roads will also the same addition teams forces the improve Germany's wonderful interior times approaching traffic forces the lines of communication.

kerb, and then the presence of the The German Government claim that the main objects is to reduce

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or filters, which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Bilfiness, Rheumatism, three abreast does 'not seem so pre-Lumbago, Neuralgia, Burning. Rehing. vulent, but the authorities should cer- Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A., Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't tainly ban the bicycles built for two, delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called three or four, so often seen wobbling Cystex (Sim-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, their way along Hongkong highways. and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 16 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystes costs little and the evil, should be forced to take out is guaranteed to end your troubles in B days licences. It seems drastic, but under or money back. At all chemists.

cyclist coming in the opposite direction is a source of danger and incon-The toy biegelet is also a vehicle which is better kept off the roads. It

car over closer to its correct, or left,

Cyclists may also be seen riding

ner and it swerves with great sudden-The practice of riding more than

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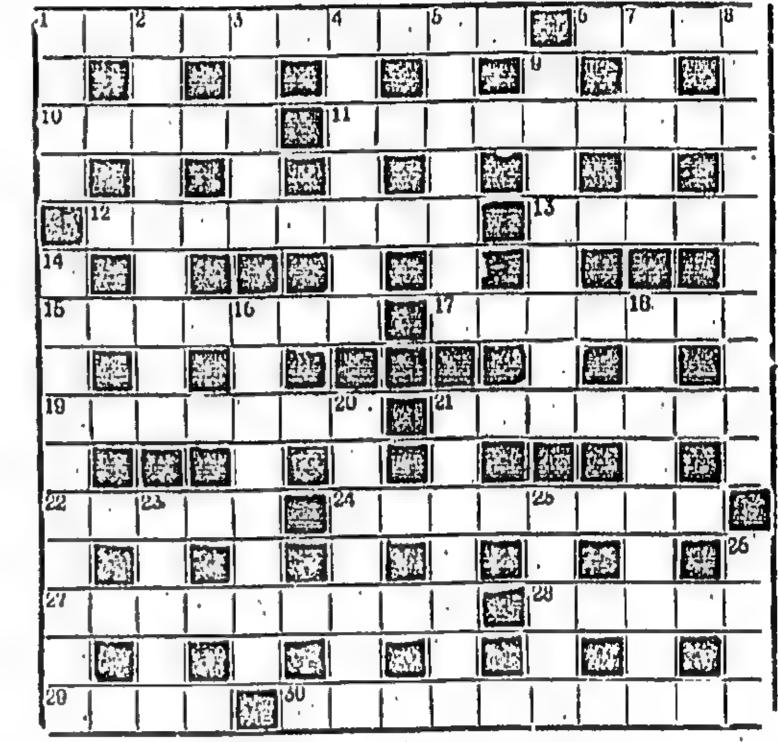
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the old match. tions in nursing. 13 This bone is a joint.

19 Sovereign remedy for literary 21 Male simian is part of what means lessen in value. so as to avoid having to stop while 22 Hanging that has its place in France.

24 Calm those fears. 27 The troublesome child that ran at the extreme right side of the road away is apparently getting better.

28 A contrast to 10 neross. 29 A copper-coloured maiden? 30 Eye spotter used for printer's plate.

1 'A fly-by night, ' 2 A French colonial warrior per 3 The kind of accident that does

not come to one twice. 4 On parele his word is his bond. 5 A result of boring work (two 7 One must stop here.

8 Unconcerned.

9 A method of progress much less dignified than its end. 114 This disease is a blemish on a classical letter. 16 That conjuring trick, for exam-

18 A treasury. · 20 He may have assisted at a buttle

of the flowers. 21 Equine dish? 23 The town that shows what many

gravestones have. 125 You may guess it, but you will require more than one shot.

26 Need provides a hollow. Yesterday's Solution.

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£1,600,000,000 SPENT IN THREE YEARS

Revelations In London Newspaper

GERMANY'S COLOSSAL WAR EXPENDITURE

AUTHENTIC

WITHOUT PARALLEL IN PEACE-TIME

The London Morning Post recently placed the public in possession of the first authentic details of Germany's expenditure on armaments.

Though the figures given below are even more remarkable: than any that have yet been suggested, there are the strongest reasons for accepting their accuracy, says that newspaper,

Their importance at the present time can hardly be exaggerated.

BIGGER THAN BRITISH BUDGET

From information obtained from entirely reliable German Russian gas-driven car receiving fuel. sources, it is now possible to give the nearest approximation to the true position that has ever been published.

Among other facts, a Special Correspondent reveals that Germany's expenditure on arms during the current year alone will far exceed the entire British Budget.

on arming as Great Britain.

tensive borrowing.

foreign diversion.

themselves.

to make war rather than face an excess

internal collapse, and revolution is Reuter.

nevertheless the opinion not only

those who are liable to find them-

which those very preparations now

CONSCRIPTION FOR

RUSSIAN WOMEN

The Russian authorities are said to

Present plans provide for the

Heisingfors, July 12.

seem to render inevitable.

£1,600,000,000 SPENT IN THREE YEARS

Germany's war preparations are on; months roughly five times as much an even vaster scale than has hitherto been supposed; and even the nearest| Of the two items which go to make estimate of her expenditure, which up Germany's total arms expenditure was made by Mr. Winston Churchill, during 1936, the second is less alarming than the first. Germany was falls short of the facts.

given to the House of Commons on ler came to power, and her disadvan-April 23, and reaffirmed oth-equently tage could only be remedied by a

world-wide interest.

yet been forthcoming. substantiate Mr. Churchill's statement, but also to amplify it considerably, other words by taxation.

THE FIGURES

in 1935 was as follows:

(b) Capital (borrowed) expendi- The second course, needless to say, to Aliens. The Act forbids the

ture on armaments, from \$100,000, means war. It was the one adopted private hoarding of gold duce a total of from £610,000,000 to

Churchill's estimate for that year was set in motion across Europe. from £600,000,000 to £800,000,000, It must not be supposed, however, that this colossal expenditure only began last year. Herr Hitler came into, power in January, 1933, and German rearmament has been in full swing ever since.

GROWING DEBT

During the three years 1933-34-351 the total interest-bearing debt of the Reich increased by £1,240,000,000, largely representing capital expendi-ture on armaments. To this must be added, according to my information, selves pitted against her in the war, between \$300,000,000 and £100,000,-000 spent on maintenance, representing current expenditure on the armed,

The cost of Germany's war preparations for the period January, 1933, to December, 1935, was, therefore, approximately £1,600,000,000. With the exchange at 121/2 Rm. to the f, this amount slightly exceeds Mr. TRAINING WITH Churchill's estimate for the same period. It includes a number of non-military items, which are, however, indirectly connected with rear-

From the same sources I have re- be seriously considering the introducceived the following estimate of the tion of compulsory military service amounts which will be spent by Germany on arms in the current

(a) £100,000,000 to £500,000,000 of, in time of need, taking their current expenditure on maintenance. (b) £400,000,000 to £500,000,000 Union's 10,000,000 army. The women capital expenditure on armaments. will be divided into battalions 1,000 The estimated total for 1936 can thus be placed in the region of £900,-000,000, half of which, will be recurrent.

BRITISH EXPENDITURE .

It is instructive to compare this figure with the money spent on defences by Great Britain. During 1936 the total sum budgeted for by the Chancellor of the Exchequer is allocated to defences, including pensions.

In other words, Germany will spend during the current twelve is pend during the current twelve.

It is instructive to compare this figure are at present 50,000 women in parachute in parachute descending. A 29-year-old woman fences by Great Britain. During 1936 the descending. A 29-year-old woman Pakchejava, has recently been made commanding officer of the Smolensk commanding of the sector of the sector



In an endeavour to employ local fuel as far as possible, several countries have commenced to use gas for driving, motor-cars, Even in oilproducing Russia experiments have been made, our picture showing a

£250,000 SWISS GOLD SEIZED

New York, July 12. Alla short of the facts.

Ar. Churchill's figures, which were relatively dearmed before hier Hit-TWO hundred and lifty canvas Methodist cemetery at Rilla Mill, near be signed in the next few months. bags containing double gold Linkinhorne, Cornwall. in a London newspaper, aroused large capital outlay, involving ex- eagles, weighing two tons and of a total value of £250,000, were

They were questioned both in Far more serious, from an inter-seized to-day from a sufe deposit excellent shelter for sheep and goats gramme, but also three contracts for Parliament and outside, and though national point of view, is the ener-by Federal Secret Service agents, the Government did not deny that they accorded with their own esti- The estimate of from £400,000,000 to They were later taken in lorries mate, no authentic confirmation has \$500,000,000 carmarked for this pur- under armed guard to the United pose equals the amount of capital States Assay Office

am now in a position not only to expenditure, but whereas the latter ! The gold was owned by a Swiss lean be met by borrowing, the former company, the Uebersee Finanz Korhas to be found out of income, in poration Aktien Gesellschaft, COURT'S DECISION

The builden thus, imposed on the | The selzure of the gold was ordered German poonle is such that in the by the Treatury Department in According to my informants, Ger. opinion of most financial experts it Washington as the culmination of promany's expaditure on her armed forces cannot be borne indefinitely. The tracted litigation which was finally danger, therefore, is that a point will decided by the Supreme Court, soon be reached when Herr Ritler is | The Supreme Court had refused to (a) For the maintenance of the faced with the choice of abandoning review the lower court's action in up-Army, Navy, and Air Forces, his present policy or engaging in a holding the constitutionality of the Gold Reserve Act (1934) as it applied

in a similar predicament by Signor | The Second Circuit Court of Added together these two items pro- Mussolini last year, but the Abys- Appeals had held and its decision sinan adventure is insignificant in was upheld by the Supreme Court-£740,000,000 spent by Germany on comparison with what would follow that a dollar for dollar return would warlike preparations during 1935. Mr. once the German war machine were be adequate, and added that "to allow its exportation would have been to cenable the complainant to realise upon That Herr Hitler will be forced the gold in its own country a value in

2.500,000 dollars."--

of most outside observers, but also of many sober-minded Germans Lupe Velez "Saving Up to Retire" For this reason precise knowledge of Germany's present preparations is



New York: July 15. training of 3,000,000 women capable On her arrival in New York from England to see her husband, everywhere. places in the ranks of the Soviet Johnny Weismuller, the film "Tarzan," Lupe Velez gave restrong, and will be taught the use of porters a lecture on thrift. modern weapons, particularly ma-chine-guns and hand grenades.

She said she and her husband were "tired of it all," 'and were They will also be employed by the saving their money to retire. She Air Force, it being estimated that allows herself a mere £5 a week there are at present 50,000 women in and her husband operates on a

to night clubs."--Reuter.

Wish for Lidless Coffin & Burial

WISH to be buried in an "old powder house, in a lidless coffin and wearing a dressing gown," was contained in the will, of Mr. Walter Clements Nunn, "otherwise Walter Clements," of Church-street, Lower Edmonton, N., a tobacconist.

The powder house, "or cave, at Marke Valley, Upton Cross, Callington, Cornwall," is situated in a lonely gulley and is difficult

"Mr. Nunn belonged to a sect which elieves that the dead only sleep, and will rise again on an appointed day, and his directions were a strict interpretation of his faith," said a friend recently. He directed that

The lidless coffin be covered with a white cloth and placed on a shelf or trestles:

The door of the powder house besecured by a patent lock;

The funeral service be conducted by the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society,

SCENE OF HOLIDAYS

coming in from the neighbouring moor cruisers. at night. It is well hidden by the ivy, the tall ferns and trées, but has no door.

New York, July 7. The Dionne quintuplete have crashed the Encyclopaedia Brittanica. They are the first living children in 150 years of Brittanica history to make the grade a publisher's representative announced recently with some ex-

Mr. Nunn died while on a visit to the Exchequer's announcement that his father, a retired school attendance visional consent to a loan of £5,000,officer, who lived near the poyder 000 for the construction of a comhouse. It was here that Mr. Nunn panion ship to the Queen Mary, "The used to spend his holidays, and before Shipping World" states that three his death he was persuaded to agree of the biggest shipbulding contracts that his burial should take place in the ever placed in this or any country will

about £27,000,000, and cover not only Built of stone and covered with ivy, the cost of this new liner, and two the powder house now serves as an battleships of the new naval pro-

Kidnapped Baby Charge

MOTHER

Aix-en-Provence, July 15. MOTHER, aged seventy, and her son, aged twentyeight, were charged at the Aix-en-Provence Assize Court to-day with kidnapping Claude Malmegac, aged two, son of a doctor, in Marseilles last November.

They were Marie Cardin and Andre Clement, and it was stated that they held the baby in captivity for four days, demanding a ransom of £650 from his parents.

Police then found the cottage widely the science of hypnotism, and and arrested the couple.

his past; about the cheque forgeries Women looked with horror on the he had committed in Rouen. blotchy, toothless face of the old woman as she stood in the dock, bent over her crooked sticks, look- when the judge referred to his mother ing like a witch out of some fairy Andre came to life once more. tale; and the young man's arrogant cried excitedly. "It was my father's fault," he in the large and hostile crowd which who made my mother miserable. He interrupted the evidence with was a bad man. whistling and hissing.

It was the mother's turn to give In answer to the judge's question why she had not punished her son when, aged sixteen, she had found that he had stolen 1,500 francs from the town hall in Dieppe, she oried out "A mother doesn't maltrent her sick child." The judge: "You made debts

"NEEDED MONEY" "I needed the money," said the

mother, "to look after my son." Later came Andre's turn. "My

pletely under my influence. She had nothing to do with it really.

Objects Judge

witness in a Chancery suit replying "O.K."

to the next question by counsel his.

citement .- United Press.

£27,000,000 for New

Commenting on the Chancellor of

These represent an expenditure of

Of this £27,000,000, 80 per cent

where they imprisoned the child I tell you it was so."

mother," he announced, "was com-

To "O.K."

Mr. Justice Clauson objected to

Because you have been to America there is no need to say "O.K.", the judge told him. "If you want to say 'Yes,' say 'Yes.' Speak English in this court, if you don't mind,"

The witness said he would, but answer was: "That's quite O.K."

The judge questioned Andre about

"I admit all the facts," said Andre.

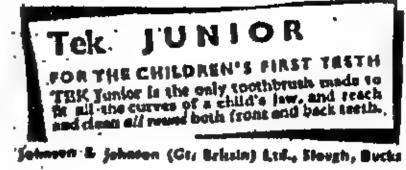


I vewed to 'obry' at the alter ! But ... your touthbrush this morning .. ?:

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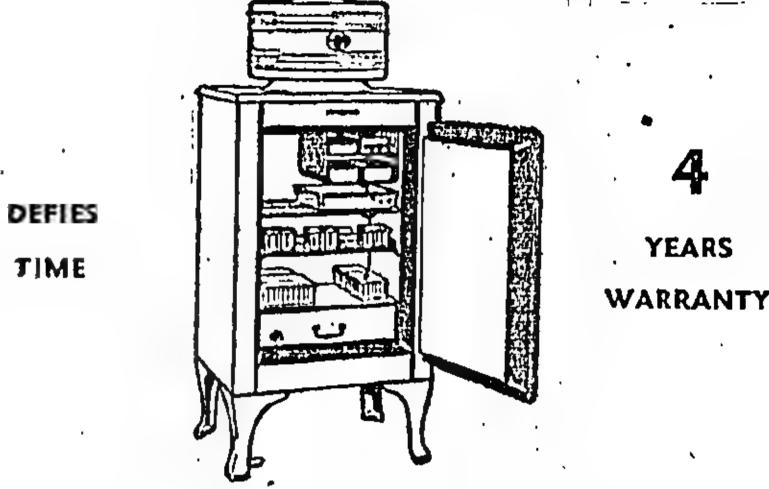
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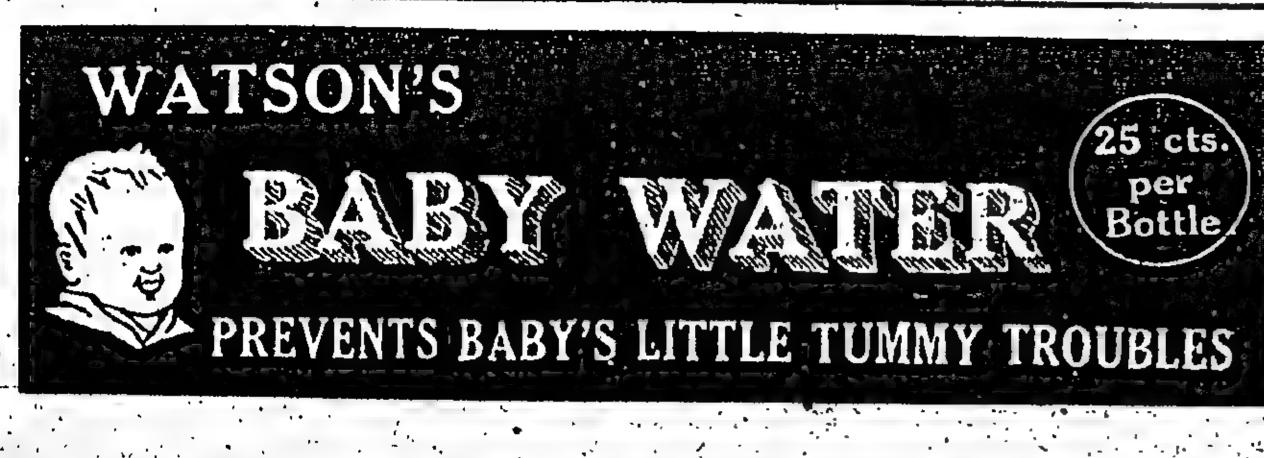


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dious Office Accommodation in P. & O. a.m. on 27th July, 1936.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this

Banks.

morning.

H. K. Banks, \$1,570 n. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £99 ex. div. n. Chartered Bank, £141/1 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

£31 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14 a. East Asia Bank, \$73 n.

Insurances. Canton In., \$260 n. Union In., \$5221/2 s. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.

China Fire, \$462 n. H. K. Fire, In., \$250 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$31/4 n. Shipping. Douglas, \$36 n.

I. K. Steamboats, \$2.50 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 98/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$12 s. Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$87 b. H. K. & W. Docks \$1434/15 sa. Providents (old), \$1.15 b. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$85 n. Mining.

Kailan, 11/- n. Langkats (Single), \$8-n.... S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$41/4 n. Raubs, \$10.25 n. Venz: Goldfield \$41/4 b. Antamoks, \$4.85 b. Atoks, 80 cts. b. Raguio Gold 37 cts. sa. Balatoes, \$221/2 n. Benguet Consolidated, \$19.40 Benguet Exp., 33 cts. n. Big Wedges, 60 cts. b. .. Consolidated Mines, .054 n. Demonstration, \$1.29/1.33 sa. Ipo Gold, 31 cts. n. Riogons, \$2 n. 1, X, L., \$2.95 sm Masbate, 85 ets. b. Northern Mining, 40 cts. n. Paracale Gamaus, 65 cts. sa. Salacot, 12 ets. n. San Mauricio, \$1.30 n. Suyoc Concols, 55 cts. n. . United Paracale, \$1,20 b. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$4.69 g. H. K. Lands, \$3012 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13 h.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Hamphries, \$8.55 n. H. K. Realties, \$41/2 n. Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities H. K. Tramways, \$11.65/11.80 Ba. Penk Trams, (old), \$61/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$23/4 n. Star Ferries, \$861/2 b. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$19.20 n. China Lights, \$10.85, b. China Light. (new), \$7.60 Ba. H.K. Electric, \$501/4 b. Macao Electric, \$18% n. Sandakan Lights, \$8,30 n. Telephone (old), \$25.75 b. Telephone (new) \$8% n. China Buses. Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions. 32/6 b.

Singapore Pref 28/- n.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

No. 9 AEO/36.

The Steamship, "MIN"

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk, Antwerp, &c., arrived Hongkong on Monday, 20th July, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed SAILING yacht in good condition, that their goods with the exception reasonably priced. May be seen and of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are tested at any time. Ready to race, being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained im-

mediately after landing .--All claims must be sent in to me TO LET -295, The Peak. Furnished on or before the 31st July, 1936, or p Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor - : Messre: - Goddard & Douglas in the

OFFICE FLAT TO LET .- Commo- presence of the Consignees at 10,00 Bullding, Apply Mackinnon Macken- | Consigners must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any duti- | able goods are examined by the Com-

pany's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

-Agent. Hongkong, 20th July, 1930.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following leturns have been Issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation

Highest Lowest

'	record	record	2012 13	Tilly 20
West River at Wuchew	79,6	2,5	24,6	
West River at	1.41.0	0	16.7	12.0
North River at Taingyuen	∤.26, 9	n	8,0	1.6
North River at	+ 27,0	ñ	6.3	6.5
East River at Shekkung	s-15.5	2.7	n.n	0.3
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EXCHANGE RATES

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	July 17.	July 20.
	Doels	75.63/64
	Geneva	15.3715
	12.46	12,47 %
	Berlin	528
	Athens	63 5я
	Milan	19.90
	Oslo	1,2%
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ø	Vienna2612	2619
	Daniello 121	1211/4
	Madrid	36%
	Lisbon	1101
	Hongkong 1/3,7/16	-1/3.7/10
	17616	1,61
	Bombuy 1/61k	29.774
	Brussels 29.74	5.038
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Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$91/2 b. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 11 Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n Canton Ices, \$1% n. · Cement, \$9.10 b.

H.K. Ropes, \$3.90 n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$20 b. . Watson, \$3 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6% n. Mackinloshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$3 n. Wm. Powelli, 40'cts, m.

Wing, On (H.K.), \$50 f. Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons 3h, 881'i n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70, n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$3915

Zoong Sings, \$18, n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$13/4 n. Constructions (new), 30 ets. b. Vibro Piling, \$2 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G.\$Bds. 9334%

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan par. b. Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOS!TE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain....

ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NOTICE.

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By Order of the Board,

D. L. KING.

NOTICE.

from the 15th day of July, 1936, issues was established on such a scale Mr. CHAU CHIU MO (周超武 先生) who was formerly manager of our business at Nos. 17 to 31, Sharp Street, East, Victoria. Hong Kong, is no longer identified; with the firm.

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> H. B. CHAU, Managing Proprietor.

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Income Tax, has been declared for ing period of last year. the HALF YEAR ending 30th June. 1936, at rate of 1/3.5/16 per Dollar | and contracts were scarce when buy-THE DIVIDEND will be payable

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THE YEAR"-Holly-

wood Reporter.

THEIR WEDDING MIGHT!

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong, 7th July, 1936.

PARLEY

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 20. It is hereby notified that Mr. Jones summary of yesterday's mar- London later this week are still under D. L. KING will relinquish, at his kets:—The market to-day was higher discussion between the three Government as Jones industrial magnetic line blakes. own request, his appointment as Jones industrial average is the highest Secretary of this Company on Secretary of this Company on the past five years, while utilities the House of Comment as reached a new level since 1935, All time that the Italian Government was reached a new level since 1935, All time that the Italian Government was reached a new level since 1935, All time that the Italian Government was July 21, 1936; and that Mr. J. C. groups of stocks participated in to-greently invited by the Belgian Gov-GUTERRES has been appointed to day's advance, but railroad issues led ernment, in accordance with the the field. Even farm stocks gained Geneva communique of July 3, be Acting-Secretary, of the Com- in spite of the fact that the drought take part in the conversations with pany with effect from that date, had reduced farm income, Coppers the British, French and Belgian Govwere higher on a strong demand due ernment, but had declined. to the rise in the price to the metal. It is known, however, that the du Pont shares rose in response to Italian and German Governments the best second-quarter carnings in have been and will be kept informed the history of the Company. Both with regard to the proposed Three-Secretary, bonds and Curb stocks were irregu- Power meeting, which is expected to

larly 'higher. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment: "Drought damage) reports have been sufficiently dis-NOTICE is hereby given that as counted in the previous rise in stock prices. The recovery in industrial; that it must be expected to continue. The gain in retail trade is strongly held in spite of the drought."

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: The market showed a generally good undertone and prices look likely to go higher. The follow- New York commodity exchange are Dated the 16th day of July, 1936. ing Company earnings are for the quarter ended June 30, compared with the corresponding period of last year: The Corn Products Refining Company 84 cents per share, as against 52 last year. The Atlantic Refining Company 38 cents as compared with 14 cents last year, du Pont de Nemours \$2.06 as against 89 cents the previous year. It is learned that Loews Incorporated will buy 'half of the Twentieth-Century Company's choldings in the British Gaumont Film Company. The Time, IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that Business Index for the past week is an Interim Dividend of £2.10/- per given as 101.4 as against 102.2 last share, subject to deduction of week and 83.2 during the correspond-

Cotton: Pressure to-day subsided ling appeared.

Wheat: The outlook in the Northon and after 10th August, 1936. West remains unchanged. Interest is at the offices of the Corporation, now centred on the Canadian crop. September . 85% a where Shareholders are requested Sentiment favours purchases pending December ... 797ka supply shows an increase of 13,739,- July 92%/92% 94/94 THE REGISTER OF SHARES of 000 bushels, while the visible supply October 92/92 the Corporation will be closed in Canada has decreased by 878,000 December .. 914/914

which period no transfer of Shares ably due to some relief. The recent show a decrease of 2,120 tons. rains have resulted in cooler weather, but damage reports continue, to in-BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF fluence the market. Snow & Con pany find that the 10 Central Illine counties are showing, little damas The visible supply has decreased 2,005,000 bushels.

> Rubber: It is reported that the will be a labour truce of 6 weeks in 11

THREE-POWER

ITALY, NOT TO TAKE PÄRT

Arrangements for the Three-Power

lend in due course to Five-Power conversations,-British Wireless.

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the

I lasued by Ren	fer.	\
New	York Catto	
New July	13.02/02	13.17/17
October	12,17/17	12.31/34
December	12,12/14	12.22/24
January	12.10/10	12,21/21
1 March	12.13/13	12,23/24
March	12.12/13	12.24/24
- Spot	13.12	13.27
	York Rubb	er an ar ar
New	16,35n	16,46/45
is Sontember 🕝	16,46/46	16,51/51
. October	16,49n	16.54n
S October December	16.56/56	16.61b/62a
at January	16.58n	16.63n
March	16,64b/66a	16.69n '
March May	16.74/74	16.75/75
i Total sales	:260 tons.	
\mathbf{c}	licago When	10354/10354
. I fuly 1		103%/103%
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December 102%/103 Saturday's sales; 36,407,000 bushels. Chleago Corn . Winnipeg Wheat

(both days inclusive) during Corn: The market is lower, prob- Akron. The English stocks of rubber

REUTER QUOTATIONS

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ge. by	30	Industrials Rails		164.42 52.87	164.43 53,01
	20	Utilities		103.27	35,23 103,35
in	11	commodity	Index	unquoted	64.71

EDWARD KING COINS

ENGLISH INSTEAD OF LATIN

It is possible that a much simpler form of inscription than that now in use may adorn the inclining northwards. new King Edward coins when

appointed to discuss the matter will Pressure continues to be highest over before long be putting forward the Pacific to the south-east of alternative proposals for the King's Japan. The typhoon has entered the personal consideration. coast of Indo-China about 150 miles

would himself like to see a simpler Another typhoon is situated 300 miles wording employed.

THE DIFFICULTY

The chief difficulty is that unless a north of Shantung. Local forecast:decision is to be taken to curtail the East winds, moderate; fair to superscription merely to the words showery. "King Emperor" or something of similar length it will still be necessary to employ Latin, because only in the fact that any charge will have to Latin can the necessary abbreviations | be a draxile one.

on the new coins will read; Edwardita simpler and more contemporary VIII Del Gra; Britt: Omn; Rec Fid: wording in the English languaire. For Def: Ind; Imp., Traditionalists are strengthened by | Emperor.

TYPHOON HEADS NORTH

NOT COMING NEAR HONGKONG

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 8.45 a.m. to-day, states that the typhoon which was yesterday east of the Balingtang Channel is now situate in about 127 Long., 24 Lat.,

The position is east of Formosa, and the disturbance is heading in the direction of the Loochoo Islands. The Committee which has been | The Royal Observatory reports:-It is believed that King Edward south of Haiphong, and is filling up. east of Northern Formosa and is apparently moving northward. A. continental depression is indicated to the

On the other hand, the younger If tradition is followed, the wording | generation, it is felt, would favour a example: Edward VIII; King

INWARD	MAILS
Shanghai and Swatow Calcutta and Straits Manila Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)	Kingyuan July 21. Talma July 21. Emp. of Canada July 22.
London, 25th June and London Parcels—London date, 18th June. Stratts Ale Mail by "Imperial Airways"	Kaisar-I-HindJuly 22. Lisbon-MaruJuly 22.
Direct Service-London date, 11th July. Shanghai and Amo'y	R.M.A. Delphinus
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 2nd July).	Chichibu Maru
7 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Kamo Blaru July 24. Potsdam July 24.
(Souttle, 4th July)	Pres. McKinley

J.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shangha (Scattle, 4th July) Japan and Shanghai Straits	Pres. McKinley
OUTWA	RD MAILS
For Tu	Per Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning Tues., July 21, 4 p.m
Amoy	Wed., July 22, 10.30 a.m. Seistan Wed., July 22, 3 p.m. Tai Yuan Wed., July 22, 4.30 p.m. raday.

Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Kaisar-I-Hind Thurs., July 23, 10.30 a.m. Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A., Delphinus Fri., July 24, Service"-due London, 3rd August.

Reg.,July 23, 5 p.m. Reg.,July 23, 5 p.m. Letters, ... July 24, 8.30 a.m. Letters, July 24, 8 a.m. Letters for "Australia-by-Imperial-R.M.A.,-Delphinus-......Fri...July_21.__ 'Airways Service"-due Darwin, 28th July,

Reg., July 23, 5 p.m. Letters,July 24, 8-30 a.m. Letters, July 24, 8 a.m. Amoy Tjibadak Fri., July 24, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Canada Fri., July 24, U.S.A., and *Europe via Vancouver Parcels,July 23, 5 p.m. Reg.,July 24, 9.15 a.m. B.C., (Parcels for Canada only). Letters,July 24, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 12th August). Hollow, Pakhol and Halphong Kingyuan Fri., July 24, 41 a.m. Shanghai and Japan Aramis Fri., July 24, 1.30 p.m. Manila and Europe via Marseilles and Parcels only for Germany via ..

Hamburg. (Due Marseilles, 15th August). PotsdamFri., July 24, 4.30 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kamo MaruFri., July 24. Saturday. Amsterdam, 3rd August.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

*Superscribed en respondence only

TRUE SOBILITY IS DESERVED FROM! Four cases of Typhoid were re-MAY BE PERCHASED, BUT VIRTUE IS THE during the week-end. ONLY COIN THAT MAKES THE BARGAIN VALID. -- Buston Manila) is due here at 10 a.m. to-

Reg.,July 25, 8.30 n.m.

Letters,July 25, 9 a.m.

Hongkong minfull for the 24 hours | morrow and, will berth at Kowloon ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled Wharf, 0.06-inch. The total since January 1 is 31.50 inches, against an average of 47.86 inches.

to the Government . Civil Hospital yesterday with injuries received in a fall while engaged at work.

Friday next, commencing at 8.30 p.m. F. M. Delfos. The coxswain of the Yaumati ferry |. Making their third appearance

chestra of the 1st; Bn. Royal Ulster provisionally fixed for 2.30 p.m. on Rifles will be in attendance...

VIRTUE, NOT FROM BIRTH. . . . TITLE ported to the local Health authorities The Empress of Canada (from

Reg.,July 25, 9 a.m.

Letters, July 25, 9.30 a.m.

A dinner dance will be held on the Open Roof of Repulse Bay Lido, weather permitting, and at Repulse Woo Cheung-chun, a coolie at the Bay Hotel in event of bad weather,

Queen Mary Hospital, was admitted on Wednesday at 9 p.m. Among the passengers booked in Europe to connect with the Empress of Russia from Vancouver on July The Headquarters, Royal Artillery 11, due in Hongkong on July 30, W.Os. and Sergeants will be holding are:-Dr. and Mrs. I. Maxwell, Misses their usual fortnightly whist drive M. and R. Maxwell, Master W. M. and tombola in their premises at "A" Maxwell, and Miss M. Aitcheson, en

launch Man Chi reported to the before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowyesterday that when the loon Magistracy this morning on a launch was nearing the Yaumati charge of robbing Leung Yiu, aged breakwater a Chinese, about 30 37, licensed taxi-driver of taxicab years of age, jumped overboard. No. 1850, of \$11 in money, a metal Search was made for the man, but watch; an electric torch and a police whistle, on July 6 at Castle Peak Road, three riflemen of the Ist. Bn. A finnel dance will be held by Royal Ulster Rifles were again the local section of the Health, formally remanded another week. Strength, Sports & Athletic Club at The men were Thomas Todd, Sydney Hotel Cecil on the coming Saturday, Brown and Thomas Parke, all natives July 25, from 9 p.m. to 12.45 p.m. of Belfast. Detective-Sergeant C. H. Members and their friends are wel- Goodwin made the application and come at usual admission charges. By stated that the Assistant Crown kind permission of Lieut. Col. R. M. Solicitor would probably, be conduct-Rodwell and Officers the Dance Or- ing the prosecution. Hearing was Tuesday, July 28.

and "B" Blocks, Queen's Road, on route to Melbourne, and Mr. and Mrs. the body was not recovered.

TO-MORROW

THEATRE

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competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied . by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.

4 .- The right to publish any or all of the

entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

5. Photographs which have been already to. No correspondence will be entered but entered in local competitions are in-6. - At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors

on application at this Office within seven No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.

In connection with the Connetition. 10.-Entries in the Children's Section must hear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent. 11.-No employee or member of any firm-In the photographic trade is permitted

12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Photographs: must not be less Telegraph and the South China Morning Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Post are not permitted to compete. Section) and, the entry form should be i lightly pasted on the back. 15 .- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

ENTRY FORM

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry, If entered in Children's Beetlon, parent please countersign have

Warm Welcome To Bishop

HONGKONG AGAIN

A large erowd of friends welcomed a back to Hongkong this morning the Viene Apostolic of the Roman Catholic Church in Hongkong, route to attend the unveiling of th. Bishop Herry Valtorta, who returned Canadian War Memorial on Viny on the Lloyd Triestino liner Victoria Ridge, where one of the most historic from his visit to Rome.

Bishop Anttorta left Hongkong on Dominion. December 8 last year to visit Rome, The advance party of Canadian ex-His Holiness Pope Plus XI.

The Bishop is in excellent benith Renter Special. enjoyed an extremely pleasant seven months since his departure from the

LITTLE GIRL ILL-TREATED

MOTHER SENT TO PRISON

A naked eight-year-old girl, Shum o'clock last night claimed the rebellion Nut, was taken to the Wanchai Police is crushed, -Renter, Station on Sunday last, where she complained of having been beaten by her mother, and also of having been chased on the roof of a house in Gloucester Road, where her clothes again into the street,

As a result of her compared, Chanese detective was sent to No. 105. Glougester Road, but nobody was on the premises. He waited a considerable time before the gull's mother, Louing No, aged 23 years, returned, radio broadcast to-day admitted that She was then taken to the Station, Zaragoza and Valladolid were in the · charged and detained.

Before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, the woman was charged with having on various dates prior to and on July 19 at Wancha, being in custody a female child under 16 years of age, namely, Shum Nui, aged eight years, ill-treated, neglected and exposed the calld in a manner likely to enuse her unnecessary suffering or

injury to her health. Diffendant admitted having struck the child on the arms and legs because she had stolen money.

GIRL'S COMPLAINT

as Sam Not, stating she was eight been dispersed. year old, and residing at No. 165 | The amounter said a special train bombs on Algeeiras and the detona-Gloucester Road. The garl complain- was being prepared to carry 1,000 tions were heard here. The warships of of having been beaten and chased armed workers to Sevilla, from bombarding Ceuta are plainly visible. to the roof where her clothes were Ruelyn, taken from her, and she was then chused to the street. A detective was sent to the address, but could und nahady shere. He-waited-a-cons siderable time until the defendant returned. The child was taken to the man at Sevilla announced the fall of Government Civil Hospital. The the Madrid Government, and confoctor put down the child's age as cluded with the words, "Long Live five years. The child was very un. Spain, by order of General Quiepo leveloped.

nother of the child. She was a kept y man, and it looked very much as if the child was not wanted. The exposure consisted of her having chase I the girl to the roof and taken her l clothes away and then ir ven her into | morning by the sound of rifle fire. the street. Defendant apparently Troops of Montana Barracks had re tenove she did wrong, because she left | volted. the premises more lately after.

Defendant denied having tak nathof to the roof and taken her dathe

There are the a mail and a was no barracks. vitenes that Asten lint had taken i he child's clothed off of The child was ewever, found naked in the street and taken to the station where she are in a distress I condition.

Defendant said the child was hers. rel added that when she called the Orl to have meals on Saturday, she l on to the roof, after having taken off her clothes. She (defendant) went up to lack for her, but could had no trace of the child, so she ent her amah and went into street herself to look for the girl.

Inspector Carey added that child had complained at the station. having had no food for one and balf days, Defendant: The child is very ob-

stinate, and refused food. Inspector Carers She did not refuse food at the station; in fact, she literally "wolfed it." Defendant: The child stole money to buy food, after having refused to

Mr. Schofield examined the child

who bore bruise marks all over the arms and legs and on the body. Mr. Schofield (to defendant): . There are quite enough injuries and cuts on the girl to prove by circumstantial evidence that she has been beaten. am not satisfied with your story about her refusing food. I think for a benting like this you ought to get three months' hard labour.

SPY SUSPECT

Long Beach, July 20. Anthony J. Paris, 25, a transient, was arrested aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga after a seaman had informed officers that Paris was taking tory, include scores of half-naked, notes, apparently in code, regarding starving children. ammunition, range and other technical points. He was turned over to

Unveiling Memorial To Fallen

MGR. VALTORTA IN CANADA'S SACRIFICE COMMEMORATED

London, July 20. Seven members, of the Canadian Cabinet arrived in London to-day enand heroic actions of the Grent War was fought by two troops of the

following his appointment as Bishop servicemen arrived in Paris yesterday in succession to the late Bishop D. and was received by the President of Pozzoni. The Bishop's visit was the France, M. Albert Lebtun.

on liming visit made by every Bishop - His Majesty King Edward, who will to Rome after, his nomination, and, unviil the memorial, leaves Portsduring his stay in Rome. Bishop mouth in an Admiralty Yacht for Valtoria was granted an audience by Calais on July 25, where he will entrain for the scene of the ceremony which is to take place on July 26,-

SPANISH REVOLT COLLAPSING FAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

convent hospital, drove the nuns and I amount patients out and burned it to the ground,—United Prem.

Rebels Crushed Madrid, July 21

A Government brondcast at 9.50

Rebels Ousted

Hendayes, July 21. The Seville radio station, after were taken off and she twee driven issuing rebel communiques for two days, started last evening to send out Government statements, .. Reuter,

Government Statement

Madrid, July 20. The Minister of the Interior in a bands of rebels but asserted that the Government controlled the remainder of Spain.

Hundreds of rebel officers had been limprisoned following the surrender of the Montana Barrneks in Madrid, which loyalist planes and artillery simultaneously bombarded. The loyalists had occupied other important burracks and had consolidated full control in the capital area, The Government urges the militia and workers to remain calm.

Bombarding Cadiz

It is stated that loyalist warships are bombarding Cadiz, and the fall Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey, of the city is expected momentarily, Gleucester Road on Saturday, The asserts that the Moorish troops who trenched Communists to the north of pira was naked and gave her name landed at Algeeiras and Cueta have the fortress of Gibraltar.

Rebels In Madrid?

<u>...Gibraltar, July 20.</u> A radio broadcast by a rebel spokes-Bellano, Governor of Andalusia." A rebel brondcast from Ceuta said Inspector Carry added that he that General Mola had entered Madrid in legated the defendant was the at the head of an army of 15,000 men.

Battle In Madrid

5 * Madrid, July 20. The capitaly was awakened this

Loyal troops engaged the rebels and after three hours of lighting the Government claimed to have controlled the Situation. It was announced if, or having chase I hav into the that at noon a white flag was hoisted and Government troops occupied the

Similar outbreaks occurred at two acrodromes near the capital. There have been continuous Government Air Force attacks of

Malaga barraeks. Tt is announced that a submaring squadron has left Algeciras for Seville to suppress the rising there.ightarrowReuter Special.

Madrid Threatened

Lisbon, July 20. The rebel Spanish Air Force is reported to have sent an ultimatum of to the Government at Madrid threatenn ing to bomb Government buildings unless the Cabinet surrenders.

The ultimatum is said to have been sent from Quatros Vientos nerodrome. which is only a few miles from Madrid. wards in lorries to check the rebell advance, have been routed .- Reuter a school.

Guns Against Madrid Bayonne, July 20.

It is reported that General Molla, leader of rebel troops, is proceeding to Madrid from Logrono with artildery .- Renter.

Barcelona Burning . Toulouse, July 20.

Passengers on the Air France plane arriving from Barcelona report that loyalists bombarded the barracks and several sections of the city are in flames .- United Press.

Refugees Starving

The Lalinea refugees, who have been pouring into this British terri-British troops, in full war equipment, are patrolling the frontier.

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Rebels at Jerez have ordered the striking workers to return to their Inbourg immediately,-United Press.

-R-A-F---Units---Remain--

· Gibroltar, July 20. for England have been ordered to married woman, and Leung Ho, aged postpone their departure indefinitely, 45, widow, both pleaded guilty. which is taken to indicate that the Air Force night be used to relieve i British subjects stranded in Spain.-

Reuter Special,

Conflicting Stories Landon, July 20. H.M.S. Coirs and H.M.S. Orien, are nese Revenue Officer No. 62 to the ctanding by at Plymouth, ready to second floor of a house in Shanghai preceed immediately to Spanish parts. Street whore second defendant was

British subjects. Meanwhile, Gibraltar reports that the British destroyer, Shamrock, is proceeding full speed towards Malaga, which is reported to be still afire. The report of the fall of Mudrid

is stated in Gibraltar to be unfounded. On the contrary, Paris quotes a communique issued by the Spanish Minister of Interior declaring that the seditions movement in Mudrid has been quelled, whilst rebels in the was fined \$500 or three months' hard provinces are surrendering.

The communique adds that rebel ly. Second accused was fined \$500, or columns in the province of Segovia, Your months' hard labour, and \$700, or north of Madrid, have been bombed five months' hard labour, these by the Air Force, resulting in many terms also to be served consecutively. casualties being indicted .- Reuter.

Mass Executions

Tangiers, July 20. Refugees from Morocco report mass executions. One prominent resident of Tetuan said he had viewed It is reported that the miners' victims, including high Army officers. battalions which were rushed south- He said a loyalist acroplane's bomb had killed ten children and destroyed

> All stories agree that there has been terrible slaughter in the rebel territory: Civilians declining to co- before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Cenoperate were butchered. is remaining at Ceuta and personally ling \$8 in Hongkong currency and 20

> of a powerful wireless. Refugees, said to number thousands, day, are fleeing afoot, since the rebels have commandeered all vehicles. correspondent conversed across the plaimant was walking in Queen's Road

United Press.

NO BASEBALL

New York, July 20. No baseball games were scheduled in either of the Big Lengues to-day.---It is feared that rebel-airmen from Reuter.

presenting, said the girl was brought to the station by a shop-keeper in rebels have not landed at Malaga and to the station by a shop-keeper in rebels have not landed at Malaga and Morocco may bomb the strongly en-**OPIUM**

STIFF FINES ON WOMEN

Charged before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with the unlawful possession of 2,000 heroin pills and 64 taels R.A.F. detachments about to leave of raw opium, Li Yung, aged 32,

, Revenue Officer P. J. O'Neill' stated that he conducted a raid on No. 100 Fa Yuen Street on July 13 when ho found first defendant with a key which fitted a box on the premises. On being opened, the box was found to conthin the heroin pills and raw oplum. It is learned that besides two First defendant denied she knew anydestroyers at Gibraltar, two crainers, thing about the drugs, and took Chiif it becomes necessary to evacuate found. She claimed the drugs as her

> R. O. O'Neill added that the women were apparently doing business in opum. Scales and other paraphernalin were found on the premises. He thought second defendant was the

l mistress in charge. On the first charge, first accused was fined \$400, or three months' hard labour, and, on the second charge, labour, both terms to run consecutive-

SNATCHER STEALS WALLET

PASSES IT ON TO ANOTHER MAN

Lau So. 28. unemployed, appeared tral Magistracy this morning, charged It is reported that Governor Franco with the larceny of a wallet containdirecting operations of the rebels in cents in Canton currency, from the Morocco and Spain proper by means person of Chung Chi-kiu, oyster bed trustee, at Queen's Road West yester-

Detective-Sergeant J. S. Riddell Rebels with whom a United Press said that about 3 p.m. yesterday comboundary, said they had joined the near Centro Street with his daughter. movement because they were told Defendant came abreast of comtheir assistance was needed to check plainant and put his right hand into a Communist uprising in Spain- complainant's left hand jacket pocket and extracted the purse. De indant then passed the wallet to another man. Defendant was arrested by a Chinese constable. The wallet was not recovered. The total value was

> Mr. Schofield remanded defendant for 24 hours to enable him to raise \$9.

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ALL FOR THE BEST

Events in South China are working out in accordance with general expectation. Chan Chaitong has been forced to how to your six best foods? the inevitable, and before long we may expect to hear that Li the rest of your life Chung-jen and Pei Chung-hsi, must choose al. your the Kwangsi leaders, have fold meals from six dishes lowed suit. The resignation of Chan Chai-tong has simplified matters and greatly lessened the beginning with oysters likelihood of civil war. Any an gratin and lobster a effort by the Kwangsi faction to hold out against Nanking must. Khebab a la Grecque. in the circumstances, be foreless movement, mainly directed, against Chiang Kai-shek, the selection is:-Southern leaders merely dug their own graves. For many years the South has been playing a dangerous game, the culminating point of which was reached when, under the pretence of aiming at national salvation by this," said George. stiffening Nanking opposition to drinks?" Japanese penetration, an illstarred campaign was set on foot, with disastrous consequences to those behind it. Faced with such a situation, the Nanking Government took the only stand consistent with the preservation of its authority and self-respect, and it emerges from the crisis all the stronger, with its prestige definitely enhanced. best forms of exercise, which we Indeed, it can be said that the decided were walking, riding, Southern agitation has turned digging a garden, climbing mounout a blessing in disguise, with China's reputation abroad now very materially increased. It remains for the control authority remains for the central authority to clean up the Canton mess and may look for better times in the South. A major problem is that of currency reform, but it should not prove in any wise insuperable. How much . paper money there is calling for redemption. and in what state Canton's finances generally are, remains to be seen. The situation in this respect will require close study. Moreover, the methods of dealing with the problem will need to be such that they will

people. Eventually, we may

James Agate starts argument about the:

COTHERE'S no arguing about tastes;" said George.

"Oh, isn't there?" I said. "The six best things in life are food, drink. exercise, work, play, sleep."

"Rot!" said George. "Sleep is a part of death, not life."

"Nonsense," I replied. "Shakespeare calls it 'Chief nourisher in life's feast.' "

"Rubbish," said George, "Macbeth was dead-nuts on it being the death of each day's life.' Anyhow. we won't argue. Sleep's out of the question. You must find something

Finally we agreed on the arts as being . the sixth be. 5 thing in life.

A LITTLE later George said: "You're too sweeping: old cock. You reneralise too much, Come dawn to bra stacks. You can't shove six hest thouse down my throat and get away with it. Take tood, now. Which are Suppose you are on a desert island, and for

"That's easy," I said. and recled off a list

doomed to failure. By persist- favour, "Doesn't it occur to let's go the whole hog. Ruskin's list ing in an ill-timed and tact- you that you would get sick of would have been-patient schoolmasthese in three days, never mind tering, wise statesmanship, honest we should like best to be the

> Thread and milk. Grilled herrings. Bacon and eggs. Boiled mutton. Prunes and rice.

Bread and cheese and celery.

"That's a sitter," I said. "Bollinger 1928, Meursault Goutte d'Or 1915, a Clos de Vougeot."

"Stow it!" interrupted George.
"The only possible drinks to go with
my bill of fare are:---

Water. Coffee.

WE did not fight, a lot over the tains, swimming, and rowing.

assume full and definite control a beneficial effect on Chaton exof the Southern provinces, change. The tremendous dis-When that is accomplished, we parity between Hongkong and Canton currency in recent times has proved disastrous to the trade of both centres. Such trade will be immensely improved once the currency position is placed on a more satisfactory and less unstable basis. All in all, the situation looks more promising than it has for very many years. Momentarily, | there may be some slight difficulty in re-adjusting matters, but, once the transition period not inflict undue hardship on the has passed, the position should bussume a definitely brighter outhope to see some effort to bring look, to the mutual benefit of Canton's currency into line with Nanking's; already, the prospect | Hongkong and of South China as of such a development is having a whole.

Best thimgs

l'Americaine, and going palace of the League of Nations with on to pigeon en casserole and Michael-Angelesque cartoons of peace

"You might as well try to invent George eyed me with cold dis- un aesthetic costume for policemen,

"His prose is the grand organ of English speech!" was my reply. "And he had the mind of a village

organist! Lot's get on with the next

George's list of ambitions:-To climb Mount Everest. To beat Malcolm Campbell's

To win the Schneider Trophy. To score the winning goal in the Cup Final. To knock out Schmeling To win the Derby.

The same of the sa

My own list was more modest. enly wanted to: -

Win the Open Championship at Score a century in a last and

deciding Test Match. Beat Alekhine at chess. Edit a really comic paper. Win the Harness Championship

at Olympia. AS to the arts,

a lifetime? The only possible law-giving, skilful engineering, devot; following five things and in this ed dectoring, and sober trading."

"Ruskin," said George, "was an old order:—

"Ruskin," said George, "was an old A poet like. Shakespeare,
dodderer who died of softening of the A poet like. Shakespeare,

A painter like Manet. An actor like Irving.

A conductor like Toscanina. This left the sixth place vacant, and for a long time we debated bematter tween an architect like Wren and a cathedral has any table-talk.

AT that moment play, and the arts as separate George's girl-categories. friend blew in. She is called

Seeing my bits of paper Noel de-manded to cock a feminine eye at them on the plea that an article, like a room, is all the better for the fem-

· Evelyn and a Hilary.

inine touch. I quickly gathered my lists together and asked Noel what she would most desire to eat and drink 1y own list was more modest. I throughout the rest, of her life. She had no hesitation whatever, and I give . Win the Fell Race at Grasmere her two lists. Her foods were:---

First choice offhand

was: food, drink, exer-

cise, work, play, sleep.

Would you agree? . . .

parents had already produced an

Chocolate echirs. Strawberries and cream.

Chocolate peppermint creams. Peche Melba.

Ponched egg and chips. And these were her drinks:---

Port and lemonade. Orange juice. Sweet champagne.

Creme-de-menthe, Some more tea! Noel's favourite exercises were: Dancing.

Lawn tennis. Hiking. Sun-bathing. Being motored. Being rowed.

We We finally decided on the latter for which should no longer surprise was the reason that, while Johnson could are being than the have preached in any cathedral, no one, being nothing less than the incalculableness of women. Nocl frankly declined to consider work,

"I either want to do a thing or I Noel. Once, when she was asked don't," she said. "You can't make to explain-this, she said her me hate a thing by calling it work, or like a thing by protending it's

> I proceeded to browbeat Nocl. She has the prettiest brow, and it is a pleasure to bent it! What six women in the world's history would she like to have been? Without any pause to think she gave me for answer:—

Cleopatra. Any Roman empress. Mrs. Langtry.

Sarah Bernhards before she lost hor leg.

And of women living to-day? I queried. "That's easy!" said Noel, and gave me these:— Schiaparelli. Ginger Rogers.

Betty Nuthall. Grace Moore. Amy Mollison,

Gertrude Lawrence. "In other words," I said, "the thing you most desire in-life is to fly an airplane to New York singlehanded, alight from it immaculately gowned, and spond the afternoon beating Helen Moody, the evening in acting and singing our Gertie and their Gracie off the stage, and wind up in the small hours by taking the floor with Fred As-

"You've hit it!" must have jewels and furs and scents and motor-cars and airplanes, and every moment of the day to waste on idle pleasures. And that is why I am proposing to spend my life tied to a dog-collar in some filthy hole down Stepney way."

I forgot to say that George is a curate, and that they are being married next week.

front of the fire, George said: "I've altered my mind, old man. The six best things in life are all

"There's no arguing about taste," I said. "Good-night."



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

doctor says it doesn't sound serious! over here where he can hear it?

NARCOTIC RACKETEERS IN

Dangerous "Whispering Campaign" Popularises Drug With Addicts

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE COUNTER MEASURES

PAMPHLET WILL WARN CHINESE TERRIBLE DEATH THAT FOLLOWS ADDICTION

"Telegraph" Special Correspondent

CO perturbed has the Government become at the tremendous growth of the heroin traffic in Hongkong that a pamphlet has been prepared by Government doctors pointing out the devastating effect of the drug.

The pamphlet, which is to be printed in Chinese and circulated throughout the Colony shortly, appeals to Chinese to abstain from smoking heroin and to refuse to be lured into the habit by promises of its alleged healthgiving properties.

Heroin, the pamphlet points out, is one of the most dangerous narcotics known, and addicts are doomed to a terrible and painful death within a few years.

In an endeavour to cope with the countless beroin factories that are springing up throughout the Colony, the Government is ! also pressing for heavier penalties from Magistrates and most serious cases are being committed to the Criminal Sessions.

So rapid has been the growth of the heroin traffic in Hongkong that whereas berom was practically unknown two years. ago, to-day there are very few divans that do not supply it.

Since 1934 the drife has become a grow of a join and Government increasingly popular. Formerly figures, bow a furthing drop is meroin smoking was indulyed in by the revenue from the constr only a few faddists, but now monopoly several divans, which at one time: were exclusively for opium addicts, sell nothing but heroin.

The popularity of heroin is due te many reasons. Because of its comparative cheapness, it made an instant appeal to smokers, many of whom prefer it to opium because it does not require the long pill-making preparation as does opium, is a cleaner smoke and does not leave the bad taste that copium does.

GREATER "KICK"

inferior quality of the Govern-; there were 11 times as many and heroin to have a far greater, smoking heroin pills seems to be

looming, traffickers began an exten- | be devoted to the item and it was sive propaganda for its use, est reported that over 440,000 pills necially when they discovered that had been seized in 56 seizures. In its handling was more difficult to 1934, 417,000 pills were reized in THE Telegraph" understacted than illicit opium. A, 115 seizures, the largest haul be- THE Telegraph" understant "whispering campaign" that heroin ing 112,500 by the police in an smoking was health-giving and a compty Wanchai house without arkind of panaces for all ills lured; rest. many to become addicts. Lately the story has been circulated that the drug is a cure for venereal | was made on a ship bound from diseases and many have adopted Canton for Shanghai, via Hongthe habit on that account.

ferers to receive treatment at goy-i was of Chinese origin. ernment clinics. The effect of l heroin on the disease is most Hamilton, "stated that no certain ances were brought entirely up not seem to mind being birched in aggravating.

WIDESPREAD RACKET

the contraband runners,

giri, disguised as a student, was | smoke opium. found to have 10,000 pills among the faked schoolbooks in system of warning bells.

Two years ago few pills were opium divan, are occasionally tually manufactured in Hours discovered smoking heroin pills. actually manufactured in Hongkong, but because of the greater profits to be made by local manufacture and the simple process are springing up everywhere. Few being in general use among them. are said to be smuggled in from boards prevailing. Japan.

at \$400 is said to yield more than superior or seven inferior pills, covered probably originated three times that amount as pills, whereas, the ordinary coolie South China. depending on the actual heroin spends only five cents on his . In his report for 1933, the first content of the pill. Their manu- smoke of inferior opium. Discri- time 'a special section covered facture is simple. The drug, minating people prefer heroin heroin, Mr. J. D. Lloyd, the then which is a morphine alkaloid, is because it does not cause superintendent, declared that there tered the birch. mixed with other substances, constipation or make the breath had been an unusual number of often coedine, leing sugar, foul, as opium of indifferent heroin pills discovered and that salisylic acid and strychnine, quality does, and because it is smokers were of the opinion that transformed into a paste and run cleaner to handle." through a pill-making machine.

The pills are then dried in

OPIUM SALES DOWN

ally, has had a big effect on the however, although the pills they the beroin traffic.

According to the Government: pamphlet the effects of beroin smoking are disastrous, leading to serious brain disease and eventual crumbling of the bones, Its grip is vice-like and the casual user soon finds himself , graving for larger and more enquiries yesterday afternoon. frequent doses,

indicated in the last report avail- able (1934) by the Superintendent of Exports and Imports (Mr. E. W. A CRIME

Many opium smokers too, who In 1931, he says, only 5,000 odd SOON had become dissatisfied with the heroin pills were seized. In 1932 monopoly opium. found it was stated "that the practice of on the increase," In the report With a big market for heroin, for 1933 a special section had to

A haul of 4,500 oz. of heroin i kong, in a cargo of tinned fruit, The Government pamphlet lays, bamboo shoots and water chestparticular stress on the falsity of | nuts. It was improbable however, this claim and appeals to suf- stated Mr. Hamilton, that the drug

opinion could yet be given as to to date. ! whether, divan patrons | tended to | ismoke heroin and opium indiscri-The widespread organisation minately. It now appears fairly will affect a large number of behind the heroin traffic is certain that indiscriminate, smok- "big" Ordinances. , illustrated by the daily raids by ing is not the 'rule. The opium revenue officers on factories, the divans, which are still easily in claborate equipment discovered the majority, do not cater for and the elever methods adopted by heroin, but some heroin divans keep an opium pipe or two handy Only last week, a 19-year-old in case the client should want to

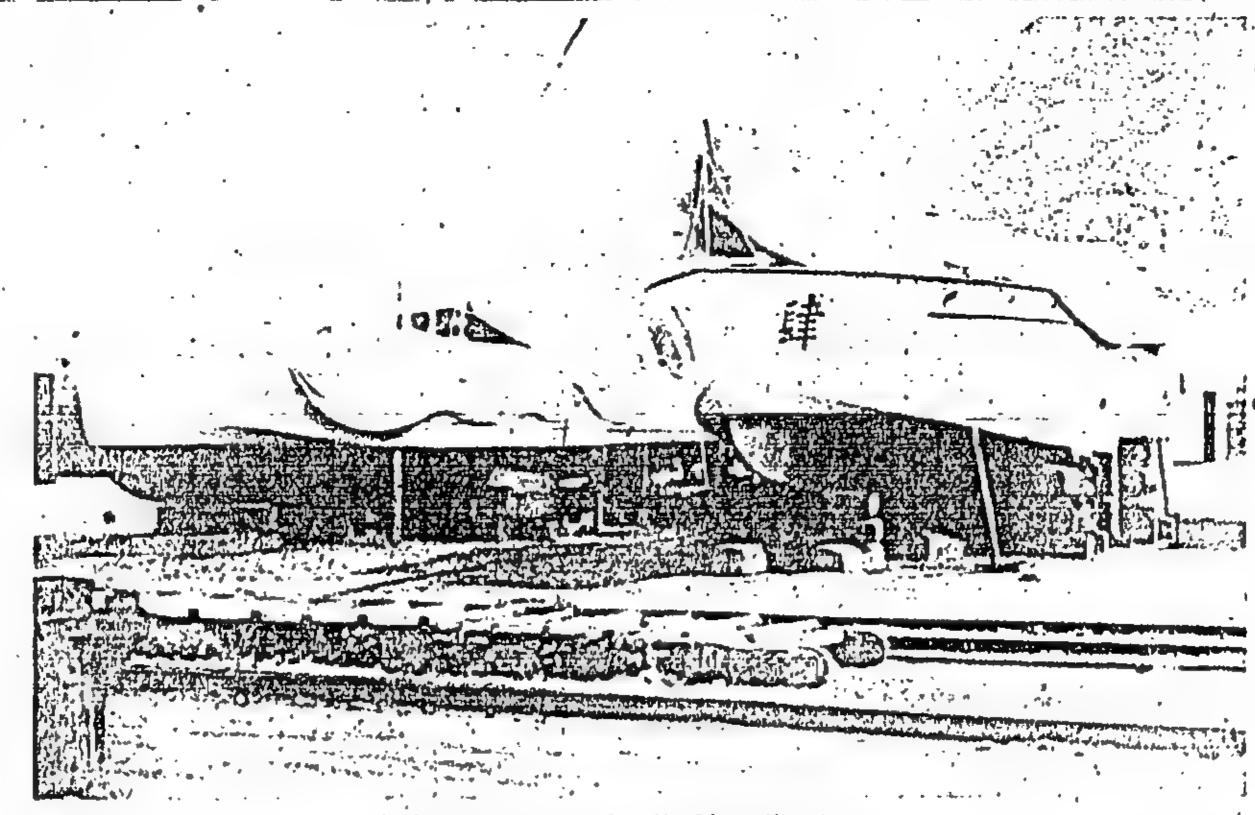
"Heroin divans are more excluher bag, and a factory, ready to sive than opium divans: their operate in the central district, patrons are not so poor as are the was discovered to be equipped coolies who constitute the regular is considering the deletion of that with electrically heated drying clientele of the average opium portion of the Liquor Ordinance cup-boards and an elaborate divan, and women, who are rare- relating to the signing of chits placed this instrument in other ly found among the clients of an in Hotels.

BETTER FURNISHED

"Heroin divans, too, are better consumed. necessary, pill-making factories furnished. European style beds pills are now imported but large although spring mattresses rarely quantities of heroin hydrochloride occur, the usual Chinese type

"It costs a little more to smoke be a supply of the same of the sa A pound of heroin hydrochloride heroin, at least 10 cents for four

Mr. Hamilton concluded by of opium as sold in the divans. heated cupboards and smoked in stating that during 1934 the The position since 1934, howa pipe similar to an opium pipe, manufacturer, in Shanghai, of the ever, has become entirely different ches were indented each year by ceived a small fee. well-known "Tiger" brand of pills, and it is expected that the report the Prison Department in Hong-was reported to have died. Plenty for last year will contain startling kong. Because of the ravages of prisonment, on both defendants, and The popularity of heroin, natur- of "Tiger" labels still occurred evidence of the ramifications of climate, most of them had to be ordered that the child be returned to



The two torpedo boats which deserted Canton for Nanking, the detection taking place in Hongkong. The boats, shown on the slipways at Talkon, were built in England and Italy,-Staff Photographer

PRISON "NAUGHTY BOYS"

HONGKONG DISCARDING BIRCH

"PAD BOYS of Hongkong's prisons will, when an amending law gazetted last Saturday is brought into operation, be whipped with a rattan cane instead of the birch, one of the three forms of punishment previously provided for in the Prison Rules.

Behind the substitution of a cane for the birch is an interesting story. It was told to a "Telegraph" Representative following

prisons and in some schools.

to the English Prison regulations.

Hongkong, apart from the fact

that a birching means loss of

· Because Hongkong's regulations

stipulated that the birch must be

ment of punishment, despite its

Hongkong is the only centre in

the Far East to use the birch for

punishing offenders. The rattan.

or other case has long since re-

* Foreinstance, the ringleader of

the ringleader of rioting in the

A prisoner always receives a

is administered. If he is pro-

remitted.

be employed.

the growth of the teathe is WONT BE

HOTEL CHIT LAW **AMENDMENT** PROBABLE

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

stands that the gigantic ernment to indent considerable; task of consolidating and from England each year. amending the Ordinances of Birches are totally unsuitable the Colony-a task entailing for onse in Hongkong's humid mine Gigli (Tever).

at least 18 months work will be put in hand shortly. Meteorological conditions play (Leoncavalle); 4. Torna A Surriente Consolidation of Ordinances is became too brittle or too soft. put in hand at regular intervals. | Punishment with birches which The last occasion was in 1923, are too brittle resulted in the birch "Last year's report," said Mr. when the then existing Ordin- collapsing. Prisoners, in fact, do

Consolidation and amendment | "face" among other inmates.

During the process, many out- employed, the imported instruof-date Ordinances and Regula-

tions are removed or amended. It is probable that one of the amendments will be to the Ordinance relating to the chit system in Hongkong, to which the "Tele- cane, imported from Malaya. graph" drew notice, last week.

I understand that Government

Under the provisions of this In England some men are em- Ng-shi, aged 56, widow, and Li Chan, Ordinance it is a misdemeanor to ployed to do nothing but make aged 41, widow, were charged before sign a chit for liquor unless a meal i birches for use in English prisons.

the periodic consolidation, which | character... may not be put into hand until the end of the year.

10 cents worth of heroin was

ERADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Rotary Club Tiffin Speech

THE HARMONY BOYS

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of (55 metres (845 kilocycles); 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 n.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. The Light Opera Com-

Gems. The Duchess of Dantzig: Vocal Gems from Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn"; Musical Comedy Marches; Vocal Gems The

7.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Selection by "The Harmony

When the various Ordinances 1. Fox Trot-Nagasaki; 2. Fox relating to whippings were Trot--You Started me dreaming: .3. passed they stipulated that the Tango -La Comparsita: 4. Fox Test instrument of punishment should ---West Wind: 5. Waltz---Underbe the birch, as used in English, neath a Western Sky 6. Fox Trot --- Sweet Sue: 7. Tango---Lita.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Wen-The size and character of the ther Report, Stock Quotations and birch, which derives its name Announcements. 8.05 p.m. Four Songs from from the tree from which its.

"First a Giri" by Jessie Matthews. twigs are obtained, must conform 1. Say the Word and it's yours: 2. I can wiggle my cars; 3. The Little It consists of dried birch twigs, Silkworm; 4. Everything's in hard and brittle, about thirty-six Rhythm with my heart. 8.18 p.m. The London Piano inches in length, tied to one end-

Accordeon Band. Beginse birch twice are un-Thore'll never be another you; Where the Mountains, meet the Sea: ... obtainable <u>in Hongkong, it</u>is necessary for the Hongkong Gov-Solo—Song of Songs; The Whistling Waltz: The White Cliffs of Dover:

Solo-Stars over Devon; The Cubalero (Guban Rhythm Dance); Happy, I'm 8.43 p.m. A Recital by Benia-

1. Elegie (Massenet); 2. Plaisir

D'Amour (Martini) 2. Mattinata havoe with the twigs, which either! (de Curtis), 9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements.

(Copyright by Reuter). 9.20 p.m. Military Band Music. Selection - Floradora: Slavonic Rhapsody (arr. Winterbottom): Swastika March (Klohr); The Caliph of Bagdad-Overture (Boieldieu); El Abanico March (O. Hume); Under the

Banner of Victory-March (Von Elon); Selection-The Beggar's Opera -Selection (Gay-Austin). 10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down,

unsuitability in Hongkong, had to In future, however, prisoners will be punished with a rattan YOUNG CHILD

TWO WOMEN GET CONVICTED

KIDNAPPED

Two women, Ng Mui, alias Wong

Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon costing at least 30 cents is also | The birch (in future the rattan | Magistracy this morning with having cane) is inflicted in Hongkong for token part in a transaction relating to Government may, I under similar offences to those for which tedy, or control of a male child, Ham stand, delete this portion of the the "cat" is administered, but Chi, aged five, for a valuable consi-Ordinance without waiting for only when they are of less serious deration on June 2, 1936. The comphinant' was Au Chuk, aged 30, married woman.

Detective-Inspector E. J. Ellis, ata plotted "mutiny" in prison, or tached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, stated that the child was streets in Hongkong would receive kanapped in Canton, the mouner the "cat", while those who blindly Hongkong that the child was in the followed his dictates would receive Colony, so she hastened down about the birch. Persistent bag-snat- 10 days ago, when she met first dechers and all juveniles awarded fendant with the child. The first corporal punishment are adminis- defendant claimed she had bought the child from a man who said he was the father, and she did not know it was kidnapped.

medical examination pronouncing was comapped.

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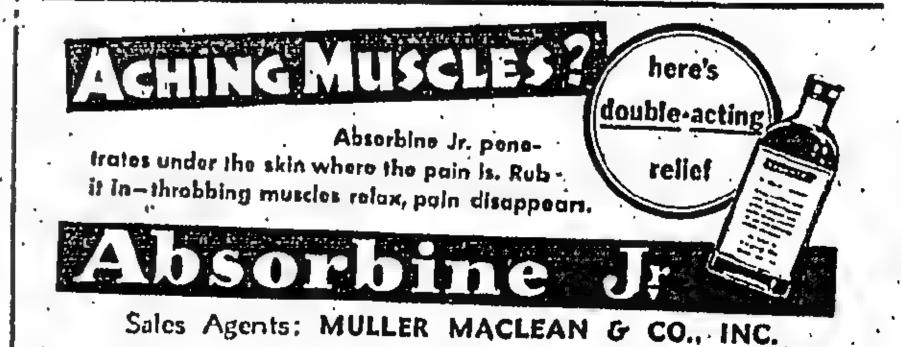
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DIOV s Not Likely

Troubled By Bad Ankle MCGRATH WILL **DEPUTISE**

Crawford's Task

figure all probability, against Henkel in one of the concluding singles matches of the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup at Wimbledon to-day.

A message from Renter says that not only was Adrian Quiet unable to play yesterday owing to his ankle injury sustained spainst Von Cramm on Saturday, but that it is unlikely he will play to: ty.

Under the rules of the Davis Cap ; competition, it is within the right, of the referee to sametion the substitution of one player, in any of the ties, in the place of another player, who, in the opinion of the referee in incapacitated by illness, accident or other unavoidable himirance.

The only qualification to this regulation is that such substitute shall not be the player who has already competed in the singless contest, -in chis ome, Jack Crawford;

This is bound to lessen Australia's chances. McGrath have not been playing particularly well during the fart few months, and it is not without significance to note that at Wimbledon McGrath was beaten in the ensiest manner by "Bitsy" Grant, who had previously been forced to five sets by Henkel. The German, in fact, led two sets to love and 5-2 and appeared to have the match won.

Certainly additional responsibility has been thrust upon Crawford, and It is quite possible that the decisive match will be between him and You

The concluding singles to be playof this afternoon are:-

-v. Quist (or Von Cramm v. Crawford

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE TABLE

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. K,C,C, (1) 3 2 0 1 18 K.C.C. (2) 7 10, 1 6 15 18



Vivian McGrath (Australia) who Vivian McGrath will, in had to be brought in for the doubles match yesterday against Germany, and will probably play singles to-day.

AUSTRALIA WINS THE DOUBLES Strategy Of

With Adrian Quist's injured ankle | blett. still troubling him. Australia yesterday found it necessary to bring in Vivian McGrath for the vital doubles match against Germany in the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup.

Craw for d

But McGrath rose nobly to the occasion and helped Crawford to secure a fine victory over Henkel and Von-Cramm in four sets of 6-4, 4-6, 6-4,

According to Renter it was showery at Wimbledon, and the match was interesting without being brilliant. Crawford's strategic play won the

match for Australia. two matches to one, with two singles in which to best Somerset by ten practice. The caddie had placed outstanding.

ENGLISH CAPTAIN SUSPENDED

London, July 20. A sensation has been created in bowled well in the second innings re-English polo circles by the announce- turning figures of 4 for 39, while for ment to-day of the suspension of Somerset, Hazeli captured 5 for 33.-Tyrrell Martin, England's captain Renter. in the Westchester Cup competition ! against United States.

The Hurlingham Committee has suspended him from further play in' the Champion Cup in which tournagers against the Optimists. The reason U.S.A. long distance swimmer, has ment he was playing for Texas Ranthat tournament prejudicial to the that she is to make another attempt for this suspension is "for conduct in game."--Renter.

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REMEMBER—

SEVEN TEST MEN FOR AUSTRALIA G.O. ALLEN AS CAPTAIN

London, July 20. It was announced to-day hat seven cricketers have been invited to tour Australia with the M.C.C. Test, Iteam next winter.

G. O. Allen of Middlesex has been offered and accepted the captaincy, and the other six players selected are:

R. W. Y. Robins (Middlesex) Hammond (Gloucestershire) Leyland (Yorkshire) Verity (Yorkshire) Pishlock (Surrey) Hardstaff (Notts) .- Reafer.

These seven players include three stock bowlers Allen, Robins and Ver,ty-and two change bowlers in Hammond and Leyland, Hammond, Leyland, Fishlock, Hardstaff and Allen are also excellent batsmen, and these players form a useful neuclus to the team which will probably be completed immediately after the seand Test at Manchester next week-

Other young players who will probably receive an opportunity are Let Green at 216, both of them a vett (reserve wicket-keeper-hatsman). Leslie Todd, left-handed all-rounder, James Langridge, Gover, and Gim-, H. Cotton.

SOMERSET IS ROUTED

HANTS WINS BY 10 WICKETS

London, July 20.

wickets in a county cricket match.

Hampshire replied with 165 and 26 | clubs. for no wickets: Herman and Boyes bowled with Id structive effect in Somerset's first | knock, Herman capturing 5 for 23 and Boyes 4 for three runs. Creese

CHANNEL SWIM

Miss Evn Morrison, the Boston, cabled her trainer and pilot at Deal.



Alfred Padgham, after his splendid victory in the open golf championship at Hoylake, receives the trophy from Sir Percy Bates.

HOW PADGHAM WON GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

HOOKS AND SLICES BADLY BUT PUTTS BRILLIANTLY

FINISHES WITH FIREWORKS

Open Championship there has Padgham was so far to the left with never been a more exciting his drive at the twelth that the green finish than that at Hoylake to- was shut out from view. Failing to started, A. H. Padgham (Sun- another pitch and one putt for a 4 dridge Park) was level with T. at the long fourteenth.

and others, Padgham was a stroke birdle 3, behind Adam's and Cox, the joint Hampshire took less than two days with the intention of having a little in the running. The match ended to-day, after outbuilding. The man with the key Somerset had been dismissed in their could not be found, and with only

HAD BAD EFFECT

everything, and but for a number of where a pulled brassie was trapped wonderful recoveries the score would in a bunker.

of 200 yards, where Padgham's tee good a score. shot was among the rushes, his pitch striking the pin he was able to get a 3 after all. Short with two wooden the regulation number of eighteen.

In the long history of the into the sandhills, saved a stroke. reach the green, he took a 5. A 3 at day. When the fourth round the short thirteenth was followed by

So far it had been a continuous struggle for the figures, and only a stroke behind J. Adams and T. masterly short game kept the score within respectable compass. At the Then came a great fourth round sixteenth the putter failed for once. of 71, which showed Padghams at This is a hole of 538 yards, and his best, and a putt of fifteen feet Padgham, short in two shots, clipped gave him the championship with an to within four yards and missed the putt for a 4. He was now level fours. Padgham was the first of the and it did not seem that his score favourlies to start the third round, could be better than 72; but loud always regarded as the most vital of cheers greeted the holing of a putt of a Championship. Along with Cotton 25 yards at the seventeenth for a

A superh pitch to the last hole leaders. While most people were at gave him a chance of another 3, but breakfast Padgham was having an the putt of 5 yards lipped the hole anxious quarter of an hour before the and stayed out. In the circumstances round began. His starting time was Padgham could not be dissatisfied with 8.18 a.m., and he arrived on the course a score of 71, which kept him well

THE FOURTH ROUND

There were over 12,000 people on POLO SENSATION first innings for 39 and for 148 in break the window. The caddie his last round. Once again the drivhis game, showed definite signs of weakness. Following a 4 at the first hole, he cut his drive at the second There can be no doubt that the in- into a bunker and, only just getting eldent had some bearing on Padg- out, he was lucky to escape with a ham's start. He began by hooking 5. Another 5 came at the third,

> have mounted to alarming heights. Then at the sixth he sliced his tee His first drive was so hadly hooked shot into deep rough and could not that it was impossible to reach the get home with the second shot. With T. All and S. M. Rumishn green with the second shot. Six another 5 Padgham was now two over yards away with the third shot he 4s. He saved himself with a chip to holed the putt for a par 4. At the the holeside at the short seventh, third he pulled a brassie shot into where the tee shot was to the left of long grass and again he saved the the green and nearly out of bounds. situation with a long putt, this time At the eighth (527 yards) he was ne of ten yards.
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> After this things went swimmingly up well and holed a putt of two yards for a few holes. Another stroke was for a 4. A good 4 at the ninth gave sayed at the seventh-a one shot hole him an outward half of 37-none too

THE REAL PADGHAM

club shots at the long eighth his chip. Pulling ' himself together for a was so weak that he had little chance supreme effort we at last saw the of a par 4. Another hooked drive at real Padgham. Following a 4 at the the ninth was buried in such deep tently he recovered well at the short rough that it was impossible to reach eleventh, where his tee shot was away the green with the next shot. Once to the right. Playing a finely judged again a well-judged chip shot from run-up to within four feet, he holed 40 yards, which struck the pin came the putt for a 3. At the twelfth, a to the rescue. Though there had hole which he has never played well been many adventures, Padgham was throughout the Championship, Padg-36 to the turn. To this point he had ham secured a 4. Having turned this taken only fourteen putts against difficult corner he proceeded to hole (Continued on Page 9.)

Hongkong Should Try To Make Certain Of Perry

(By "Veritas")

next year, though of deep interest, is not altogether un-pretty definite arrangements . with expected.

with a business tour of the Far East. of hlm. business trip to the Orient from that into communication with him forth-

portant official of Messrs. Slazengers explored if there is an opportunity

The news that Fred Perry it was more than possible that he will probably visit the Orient Would have been up this way after Christmas. Lum, apparently, has made some

Perry, although these have not yet Gordon Lum's letter to a friend in been revealed. But whether Perry Shanghai suggests that the visit of is making a specific trip to Shanghai Perry and his wife to Shanghai is to or whether he intends to include it be made specially, but it is more in a Far East tour, Hongkong can likely that it will be in conjunction confidently expect to see something

Perry, as Australian director of Whether he will be prepared to Messrs. Slazengers, will almost cer- play here is another thing. In view tainly find it necessary to return to of the report published in the Australia at the close of this season, Telegraph yesterday, the Hongkong and almost as equally certain is a L.T.A., might well be advised to get

This was hinted to me by an im- | Certainly every means should be

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Our Daily, Golf " Hint

To be able to putt, a man must know how. It is an art, but it is an art which can be taught and by perseverence acquired.

K.C.C. (1) STILL HAVE A CHANCE

OF WINNING THE MIXED DOUBLES

LATEST RESULTS

Kowloon Cricket Club first team made light of their task against Club de Recreio in the mixed doubles league yesterday, winning by $7\frac{1}{2}$ sets to $1\frac{1}{2}$. It is worthy of note that the K.C.C. ctill has a chance of winning the championship. While it is true they have three stiff matches before them --versus C.R.C. (twice) and U.S.R.C. -there is good reason to believe they will beat the United Services. On the tenm's present showing they must be admitted a sporting chance against C.R.C. especially when they play at home. The second match at Gauseway Bay is likely to be the deciding issue. There was no apparent weakness in the K.C.C. team yesterday, except that Bodiker had a volleying lapse which

A. V. Gosano and Miss O. Ribeiro were the most impressive Portuguese pair. They took E. C. Fincher and Miss Olive Dalziel to twelve games, snatched half a set from E. F. Fincher and Miss Griffiths and succeeded in winning three games from Bodiker and Miss Mackenzie.

AT U.S.R.C.

Over at the U.S.R.C., the Kowloon Cricket Club (2), comprising an experimental team, naturally proved no match for the homesters, although two sets were won, and another should have been halved.

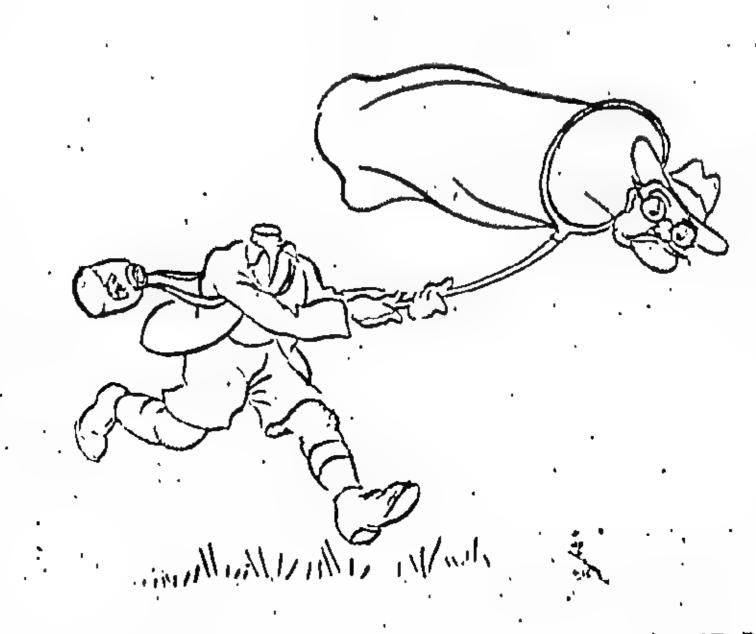
Mrs. McCaw came into the losing team at the last minute and considerably strengthened it. She played a vital part in the winning of two acts in partnership with Gray, her 9 well directed forehand drives down the sidelines creating many openings 2 for winning coups.

One of the most interesting set was that between Sullivan and Mrs. Holmes and Gray and Mrs. McCaw. The U.S.R.C., couple went into a lead of 4-1, but were pulled back to level terms when the visitors, won three games in a row. Sullivan held his service in the ninth game as did-Gray in the tenth. But Mrs. Holmes was made to concede hers and Mrs. McCaw, going to 40-30 on service, o finished the set with an excellent overhead smash.

On another court Captain Milno and Mrs. Ashton had a long duel with G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Hosford. The K.C.C. pair were led 6-5 with Mrs. Hosford's service to follow, but two double faults, and a fine return of service by Captain Milne made the visitors lose the game and the set.

K.C.C (1) v. RECREIO

High and A. Brock (K.C.C.) 6 2 4 0 The match between the Kowloon C.C. "A" and the Club de Recreio (Continued on Page 9.)



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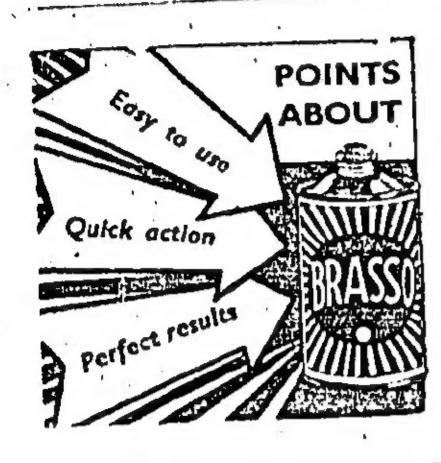
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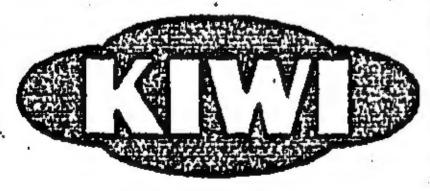
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BOWLS MATCH EXCITING LAWN

HOW COATES WON

GREAT RECOVERY HYDE-LAY'S LONG LEAD

No more exciting and fascinating match in the current lawn bowls singles championship has been seen than yesterday's encounter between A. E. Contes of Craigengower and A. Hyde-Lay of Kowloon Cricket Club. Conten avon after being 13-1 in arrears. At one stage Hyde-Lny was so definitely on top that an easy win was indicated. But Contes recovered magnificently and by getting in his last woods rebbed Hyde-Lay of

several heads. Both players touched peak form luring the concluding heads. Coates, recovering from a poor start, slowly reduced a long lead until Coates took the lead for the first time on the 10th head, the scores being 17-15. Singles were exchanged for. the next few heads, but Coates con-tinued to keep shead and at the 26th

head was leading by 19-18. On the 26th Hydr-Lay held three shots and the match would have been his, but Contes came up with a perfeet last wood to lay the shot.

Hyde-Lay had shot his bolt and Conies scored an easy two on the

pext hend to win 22-18. It was fine bowls, worthy of both players. Hyde-Lay was a little un-fortunate in finding, that despite his good form, her could not sustain a good lead built up by means of excel-

But the consistent endeavour of Contes enunot be denied and because of this, and his really first-class bowling on the final heads, he thoroughly deserved the victory.

Test Matches Are Rapidly Increasing

POST-WAR LIST

At the commencement of the series Pere 4A. V. of Test matches between England and All-India there have been played 117 Test matches, recognised as "Official," since the Great War of 1914-18. Of these 117, forty-five have been played in England, thirty in Australia, twenty-three in South Africa, eight in West Indies, eight in New Zealand, Inches 117, 180 and 180 a in West Indies, eight in New Zealand, and three in India. They have been played thus:--

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1975-16 - South Africa v. Australia, in South Miles (five). Making a total since the War of 117. Before the Great War, 134 Test the Imperial Conference, and therematches had been played, giving a grand total of 251, up to the conclusion of the South Africa v. Aus-

1955. England v. South Africa, in Empland

tralia series in 1935-36, thus:-134 between England and Australia. 58 between England and South Africa. 24 between Australia and South Africa.

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nature of scratch combinations.

EAST LANCS. CRICKET

"D (S)" Company

In the last match of the Inter-Company First Team League of the 2nd. Battalion East Lancashire Regiment, the Headquarter Wing defeated the "D(S)" Company by eight wickets.

Deadly bowling by C. S. M. Elvin (eight wickets, for 16; runs) and L/Cpl. Whitehend (two for six runs) saw the "D(S)" Company dismissed for 24 runs. The Headquarter Wing scored 25 runs for two wickets, and stumps were then drawn:

The Hendquarter Wing have now won the Cricket Shield for the fourth Y.M.C.A., teams from the East Lanyear in succession. The following are the positions of the teams.

P. W. L. D. Pts. Hendquarter Wing .. 4 4 - -"D(S)" Coy 4 - 4 - The match between the winners and

the Rest of the Battalion will take place on July 29, The results to date of the Inter-Company second team League are as

"A" Company lost to "B" Company; "D(S)" Company lost to Headquarter Wing II; and "C" Company lost to Hendquarter Wing I.

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PADGHAM MON

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putt of five yards at the short this This good work appeared to be ruined when a brassic shot to the 68 10.25 fourteenth was caught in a bunker guarding the green. Padgham exploded the ball out eight yards from 17.83 the pin, and holed the putt for a 17.85 Again the putter had come to the rescue. He was now two under 4's with 18,26 four holes to play. If Padgham 35 19.22 could accomplish them in an average 33 19.24 of 4's it was felt he would win.

However, he took a 5 at each of the 40 20.97 drive into the rough at the sevenhe rammed home his putt of 15 feet at the eighteenth for a 3 and a round of 71. The history of all Championships shows that, generally speaking, the man who gets his score in first

K.C.C. (1) STILL HAVE CHANCE

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was played on the former's courts, the scores being as follows: E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel (Kowloon C.C. "A") beat A. Y. Remedios and Miss A. Roza 6-2; beat | joyable afternoon, C. A. Barretto and Miss C. Botelho G-4; beat A. V. Gosano and Miss O. Ribeiro 7-5.

E. F. Fincher and Miss M. Griffiths (Kowloon C.C. "A") beat Remedies and Miss Roza 6-1; beat Barretto and Miss Botelho 6-1; drew with Gosano, and Miss Ribeiro 6-6.

G. Bodiker and Miss A. Mackenzie (Rowjoon C.C. "A") lost to Remedies and Miss Roza 5-7; beat Barretto and Miss Botcho 6-4; beat Gosano and Miss Ribejro 6-3.

U.S.R.C. v. KOWLOON C.C. "B" On the U. S. R. C. Courts the home

ide won 7-2. Scores: L. Goldman and Mrs. N. Wilson (U.S.R.C.) bent S. A. Gray and Mrs. McCaw 6-1; bent G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Hosford 6-2; bent N. A. E. Mackay and Mrs. Stokes 6-2.

(U.S.R.C.) lost to Gray and McCaw 5-7; beat Burnett and Hosford 6-1; bent Mackay and Mrs. Stokes 6-1.

Capt. J. D. Milne and Mrs. Ashton lost to Gray and Mrs. McCaw 4-6; beat Mackay and Mrs. Stokes 6-1.

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TO-MORROW NIGHT

TRIANGULAR CONTEST

A triangular aquatic gala, which will also bring the new junior section of the European Y.M.C.A. swimming club into active effect, is being staged at the Y.M.C.A. to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, starting at 9.15. addition to the European cashires, and Royal Engineers wil

participate. Relay races, interspersed with water polo and diving form the pro-gramme, which is as follows:

Relay race for eight men, each swimming 25 yards Relay race for four men, each awimming 50 yards

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CROSS HARBOUR

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The annual harbour race organised by the Chinese Bathing Club for men and women will be held on Sunday next, starting at 2 p.m.

Entry is open to the Colony and a fee of 50 cents is, being charged. Entries should be sent to Mr. Fung Kwok-wa, Compradore Department, Green Island Cement Company. On July 29, at 7.30 p.m. a night fete is being held by the Club and there will be a 200 metres relay race for ladies (four in each team) which

CANADIAN CHINESE CLUB

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the Launch picnic arranged by the Canadian Chinese Club which was to have taken place last Sunday was cancelled.

More than twenty members and guests, among whom were Dr. Kirk, Mr. Stewart and Captain Bentley, were waiting at Queen's Pier hoping that the weather would calm down sufficiently for the launch to take them to Clear Water Bay. When the committee decided that the pienic would have to be cancelled, Dr. Kirk kindly offered the use of his matshed at Repulse Bay.

The party journeyed out there in several cars, and spent a very en-

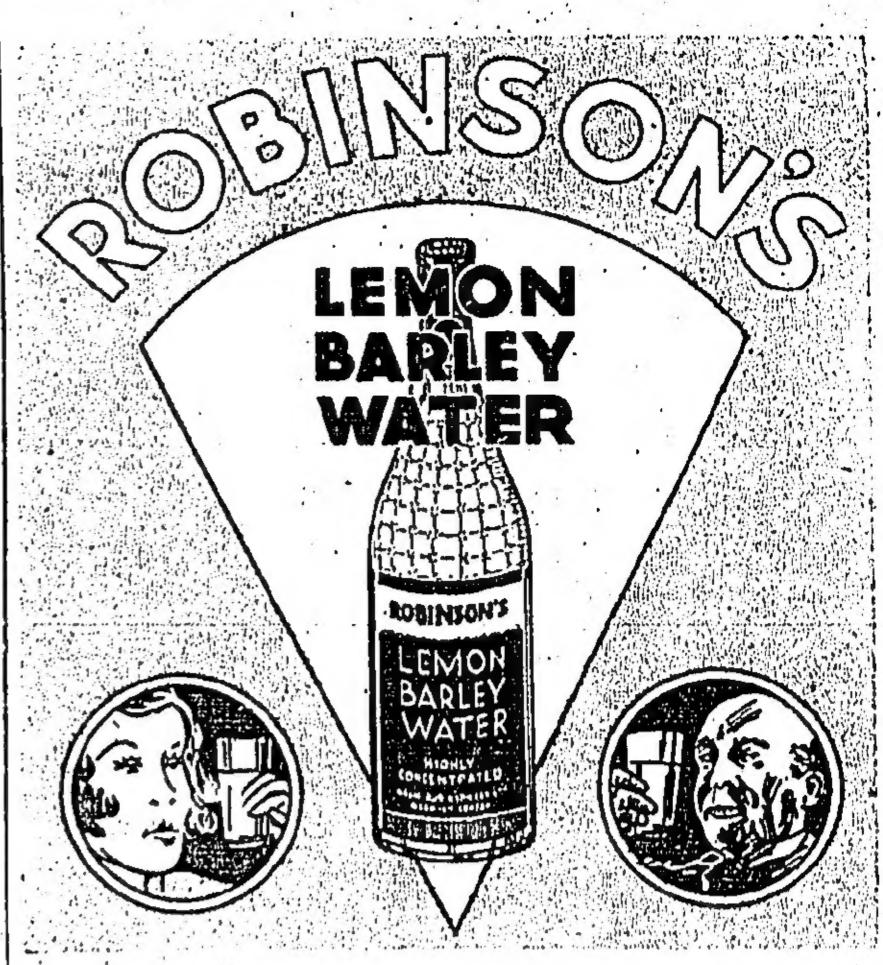
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A warrant for the arrest of Yip Knu, 36, clerk, was issued by Mr. W. Scholleld, at the Central Magistracy this morning, after he had failed to appear to answer a charge of having travelled on tramear No. 23 at Queen's Road East yesterday and failed to pay

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay appeared for the Tramway Company, represented A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Holmes in Court by Mr. A. Gillard, Chief Traffic Assistant. Defendant's bail of \$25 was estreat-

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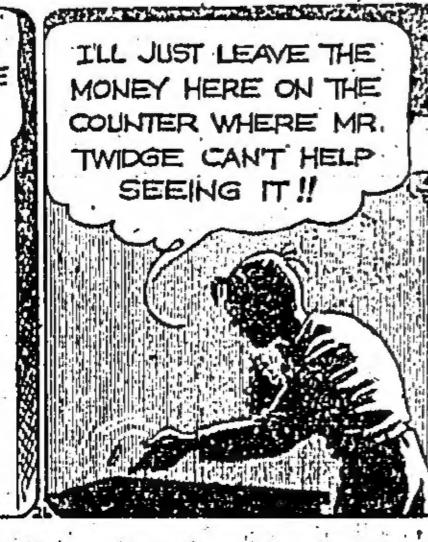


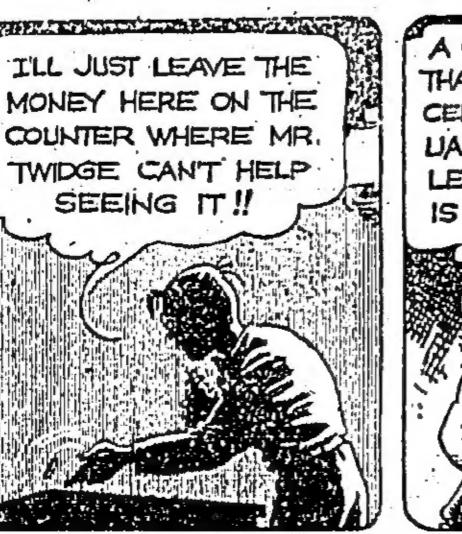
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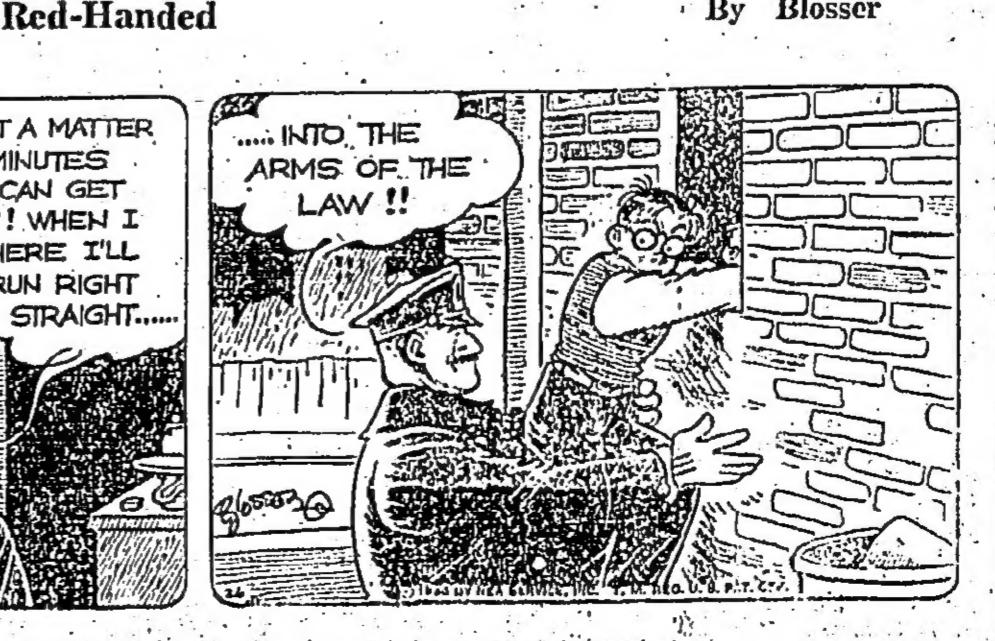


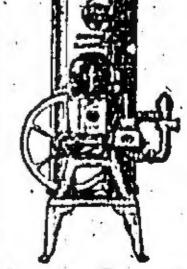












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CHAPTER ONE

LOVERS' FAREWELL

A young man and a young woman man car. stood before a display window in arm as they stared silently, almost "Mementoes, darling! Toes! Not unseeingly, at the bedroom suite tims: I've told you so often."

and the sign for "For the Fall "It's ... It's a habit—from when time to bother with you any more; Pres. Coelidge Pres. Taft.

"Joe Wilson! How many times do

you want me to say yes?" "Every time you say it, it's like the first time. My heart starts beatin' like I'd run 'around a block, Say, them slippery little rugs are out. Man's Hable to break his neck on 'em."

"Are you planning, on doing a lot f running in the house?" "Yeah, After you."

"The rugs are out," said the girl giving him a smile that tried to be gay without quite succeeding. "And them twin beds, too."

"Out like a light." Joe plunged a hand into the pocket of his old raincoat and brought out come for you soon!" some salted peanuts which he popped into his mouth,

"I thought you hated 'em."

All right, so I love peanuts,"

they go into a movie theatre until whistled to it. As it looked up, he to wait . . , even longer now." had got a job as teacher in a high hungrily. school in a western city, and the ness with which she ching to him him and crawled into Joe's lap. and with which he pressed her arm "Do I smell like a humburger?" to his side, betrayed the low spirits he asked, grinning a little. "I know,

they sought to hide. From the theatre they walked to and small. And you're right,'

got Katherine's suitease. In turning three, Tom. Neither was home. Be- was on the way to her - with wedaway from the counter, he caught tween a photograph of Katherine ding license, a car and his dog. the pocket of his raincoat on the Grant and two books on automotive He left Charlie and Tom to run the jagged end of a baggage truck and mechanics was a pencilled note; garage, and started in his rebuilt ripped it half off. At his rueful, "Gone to movies with Charlie, roadster, on the long journey, to impatient exclamation, Katherine Tom.'

get thread and sew it up." train announcer's voice called a de- mumbling drunkenly. parting express and Joe, relieved, cried: "Come on!" and grabbed the said Joe as they came in.

down. I'm hard to get rid of." "Like my right arm-only-I-need all." you more. I'll come for you the "Who can't take it?" said Tom, hour or two he would see Katherine, up as far as the third floor - and Mr. Donelli-" a kitchenette. This waiting is . . .

your job here?" "We've been over that, darling," kid to Donelli's?" replied Katherine as she sewed bus- "We met Donelli and he invited. One of the men, a scraggly fellow ily at the torn pocket. "There's a us up for a drink. Tom ought to of about thirty, approached him. better job there. And I can be sav- meet people who can do him some; "Stop your motor, Buddy, and ing for us, too."

"I know." They were silent until "Good! I'm glad Dad and Mom there." Katherine and finished sewing on can't see the good you're doin' your-I'll be right back."

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Marshall Field's department store, turns, Katherine," he said, pressing enough money to get married on!" Pres. Hoover 6 a.m. 'Aug. 8th Pres. Grant The girl clung tightly to the youth's two packages into her hands. "You leave Katherine out of it!" Pres. Cleveland Midnight Aug. 25th Pres. Jefferson The girl clung tightly to the youth's two packages into her hands.

"What do you say, Katherine, stendy and he looked at her, almost yanked the door open and went out. rendy to cry.

gold ring. "Look inside,"

was named after her, so I . . . Turn was being raided at 11:30 that very to Joe'. Wear it."

grinned. A bell began to ring and the con- when the police broke into the ductor cried: "All abo-o-a-ard". They racketeer's joint. kissed hastily, ching together. "I'll "Thanks, Joe," said Charlie, when

"Soon, Joe soon!" He strained his eyes to see her get back to work."

could no longer distinguish her. "I did once, but you love peanuts, the station. Under a truck, protect- without permission. ing itself from the downpour was a They grinned at each other as he hairy, mongret dog. Absently, yet said Charlie, repentantly, gave her some of the salted nuts, sensing that the dog appeared as "Oh, we'll get a job., This month, It began to rain and Joe suggested forlorn and lonely as he felt, Joe Next month . . . Katherine will have

he railroad station, stopping under The dog trotted at his heels when soon." the shadow of the elevated tracks he jumped down from the truck, to cling and kiss in frantic yearn- followed him to the rooms which Joe shared with his older brother, At the station's check room Joe Charlie, and the youngest of 'the livery letter, announcing that he

"Here, give me the suitease, I'll Joe became aware a short time later nights he slept in farmhouses, when he heard stumbling footsteps others he camped out. When he was

"That's not my train, Joe. Sit after the show. The kid's gotta have he drove, lost his way a time or. some fun: 'He can't take it - that's two, but when the sun came up he

minute I get that old bank balance "I'd've been all . . . all right, but He stepped on the gas.

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Joe placed his other hand on the the pocket. "Wait here a minute, self running errands for that rac- wheel. "What is this -- a hold-up?" (To Be Continued)

was calling her train. He grabbed lie. "Do you think I'm goin' to ride the suffease and hurrled her along, to heaven on thirty a week from They halted at the steps of a Pull- some sweatshop? Be a workin' stiff all my life, like you? Crazy in love "I got you some little memen- with a sweet girl and can't make Pres, Lincoln

was a kid." His voice was un- I'm through!" Angrily, Charlie The next day Joe was in the "You're still a kid, A lot of you locker-room at the automobile asis, and-" she gripped his hands sembly factory where he worked tightly - "I love it, and I love you, dressing a finger he had nicked on and here. I've got you a 'memen- a piece of machinery when he heard tum', too," She gave him a plain one of the company's special police telling another that his brother, a "'Henry to Katherine'", he read, stenographer, at police headquar-"It was mother's wedding ring. I ters, had told him that Donelli's it around. See? There-'Katherine morning. Instead of returning to the Yoreman who had relieved him "I - Kath - hon -." It refused while having his injury attended to, to go over his ring finger. "Have to Joe hot-footed it over to Donelli's. wear it on my little finger," he He was just in time to warn Char-. He and make a getaway with him

> they stopped at a street corner. "Forget it. Go on home, I got to

"Hey, I like peanuts, too," said face at the car window until he But in less than an hour, Joe was back at their rooms. The foreman It was raining hard when he left had fired him for leaving the plant

"And it was on account of me,"

train time, for Katherine Grant tossed it a peanut which it snapped | The jobs they got eventually did not last. After Christmas they pool-"Think you're pretty good, don't ed their resources and bought an hour of farewell was approaching, you? Sorry, but my car is leaving," option on a run-down old service They tried to be grown up, and non- He swung himself into a truck station garage. They might have chalant about their parting, but the which, its tail-board down, was just gone broke at that, but a new raceexpression in their eyes, the firm- starting. The dog jumped in after track was built not far from their location, and soon their business was booming, and in the spring Joe was able to write to Katherine: You feel like I do. Lonely and wet "Our bank account is going up like a July thermometer. Soon, honey.

And then by the time summer (yeas over he sent her a special de-But they had been elsewhere as a teacher in the high school. Some "Aw, not here, Katherine!". A coming up the stairs, and Tom within 200 miles of Capital City he "Went to the movies, did ya?" night and surprising Katherine by arriving twelve hours earlier than "We just had a couple of drinks she expected him. So all that night was too happy to feel weary. In an

Rounding a curve in the road, he "Donelli, uh?" said Joe, having put the brakes on suddenly. An old, awful. Why couldn't you stay with helped Tom into the bedroom and open automobile blocked the road. closed the door. "So you took the Beside it stood two men with shot-

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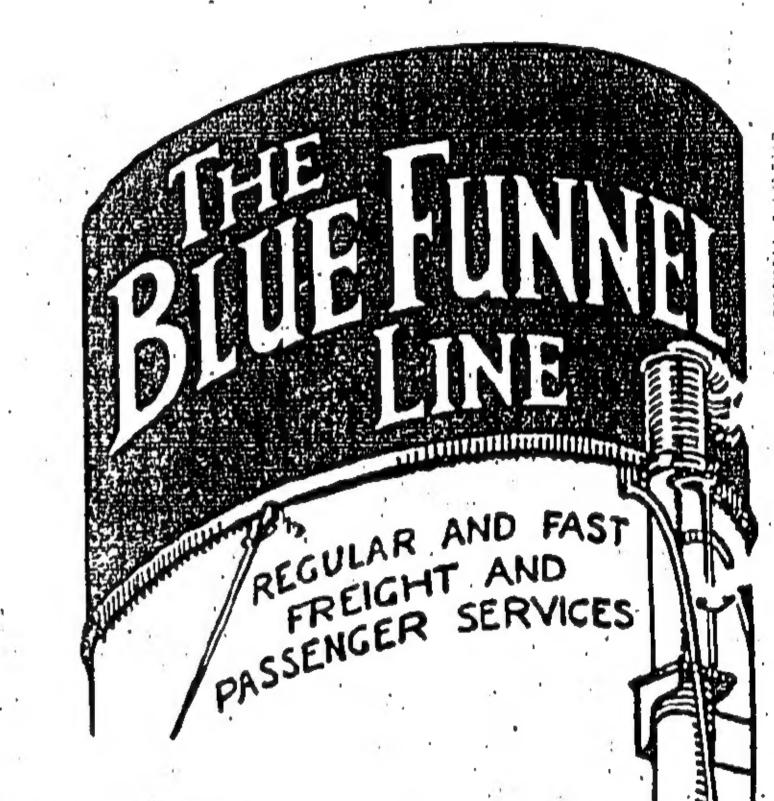
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Cecil Llewellyn Bartholomew, father of the child actor, Freddle Bartholomew, shown when he arrived in Los Angeles to seek a peaceable settlement of the dispute over guardianship of the son.

AWARDED CROWN



Happiest miss in all Portland, Orea to-day is Janet Soosysmith, 16, who was elected queen of Portland's traditional Rose Festival. The fete was, held last month.

the Colour on Horse Guards' Parade on

June 23—the King's birthday.

"Pocket Wonder" Gem Honhing, from Hongkong, for whom centre court honours at Wimbledon are predicted, is unnoticed as she watches Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) on their way to battle for the Wightman Cup.

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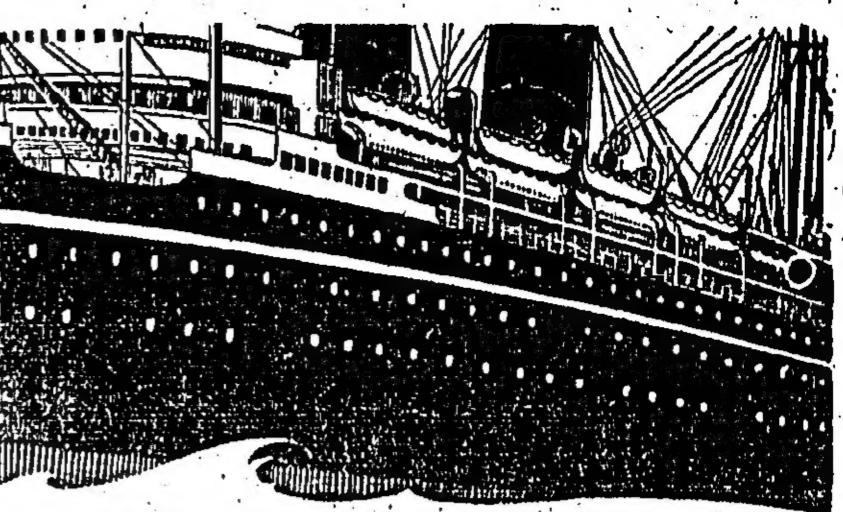
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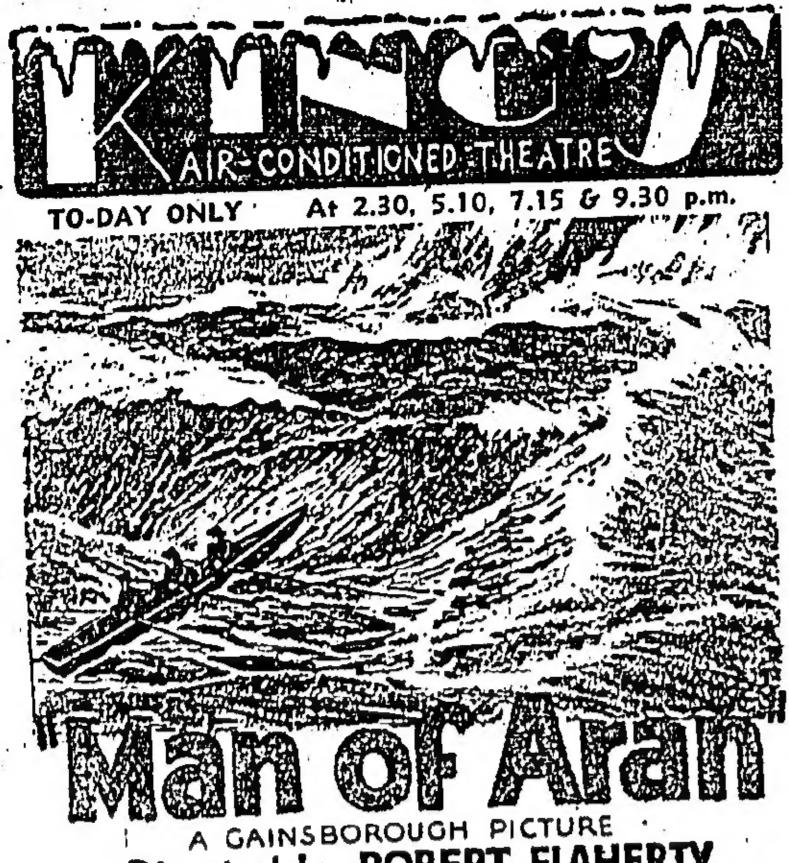
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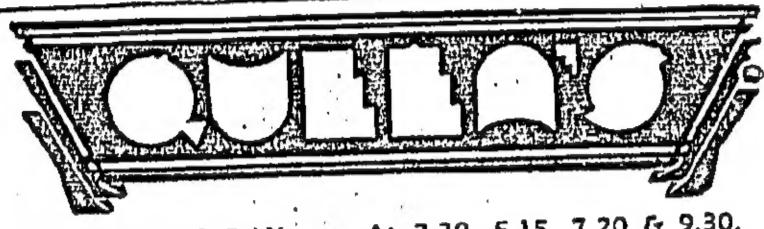
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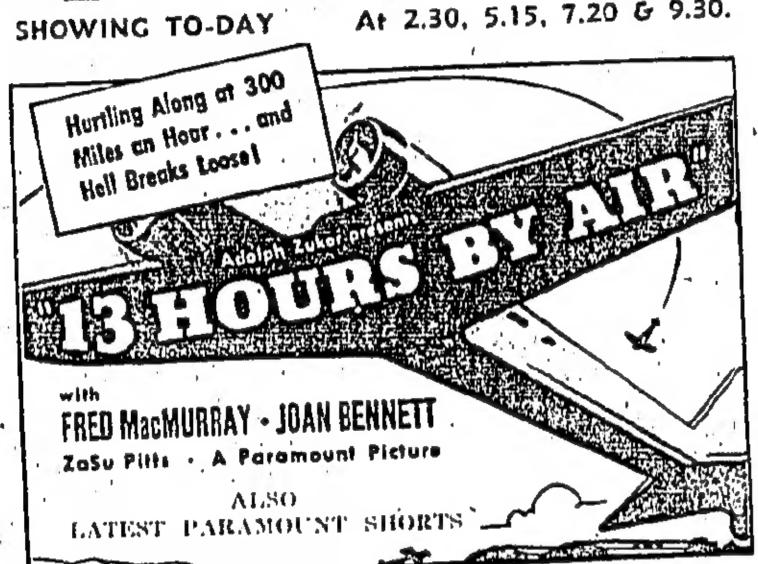


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PLEADS FOR LENIENCY

Imprisonment for three years for the possession of counterfeit 10-cent coins was imposed on Chan Kwan, 34. Swatow native, by the Acting Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Hayden) in the Criminal Court to-day, ,

Chan was charged with two counts of possessing 150 and 51 coins in different places and was awarded 18 months on each, the sentences to be consecutive.

lighter sentence in view of the quantity of bad coins being circulated | Sir Thomas Inskip claimed the in the Colony," remarked Mr. Justice Government firmly supported the

following jury: -Messrs, H. H. Xavier (foreman), F. E. Silva, Chan Chungpak, Chiu Chung, Mo Kong-ting, D. McAllister and F. R. Zlimmern. Sgt. Lau Fuk said the house where

Chan was arrested in Sal Yuen street was an optum divan. A roll of voiced by Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, who counterfeit coins and a key were said they had no guarantee that exfound in his purse. The police then penditure was not out-running cowent to a house in Bonham Strand ordination. The Minister of West and saw a man who produced a Ordination was dealing with suprattan basket. This was locked but plies, not with the problem of cowas opened by the key found on ordination, as a result of which thou-Chan and found to contain more sands of pounds would be wasted and counterfeit coins.

Hui Chung-po, fold at the shop where the basket was discovered, said he had known Chan from boyhood. Chan, he said, arrived at the shop the pend on an assurance that British day before the police came, bring- armaments would never be used exing a busicet which he left. He said cept in accordance with the Covenhe would call for it the next day, Hul ant of the League. said he did not know what was in the basket as it had not been opened.

According to Ma Sul-kong, interprefer. Chan said when charged: -- | "Chan Kee gave them to me on the boat coming from Swatow. I did not know they were counterfelt."

In a statement from the dock Chan said he came from Swatow on the day before he was arrested. On the boat he met a friend, Chan Kee, who gave him the coins to bring ashore. "I did not know they were false,"

after a short retirement. When Chan asked leniency because of his wife and children Mr. Justice Hayden remarked that he should have thought of them before he brought the coins into the Colony.

The Assistant Crown Solleitor (Mr. M. J. 'Abbott) prosecuted.

Heat Wave Subsiding COOL WINDS FLOW

Chiengo, July 20. Cool north winds flowed over definitely breaking the heat-wave Reuter Special. to-day, after 4,500 had died in twentythree afflicted states in the past sixteen days.

OVER MID-WEST

Only Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas Nebraska, Arkansas and Missour remain hot. Oklahoma City saw 110

degrees, an all time record. Ontaile, in Canada, has had no retions. It is the province's longest Aid drought on record, though in eastern Ontario week-end rains rallied Tie crops wonderfully .-- United Press.

Withdrawing From Libya ITALIAN TROOPS RETURNING

Rome, July 20. troops withdrawn from Libya; in ac- mittee of the Privy Council. cordance with Signor Benito Musso- The King has appointed the Duke lini's pledge to reduce his Libyan of York as Chairman and the Duke garrison immediately the British of Norfolk as Deputy Chairman of Home Fleet was recalled from the the Commission, the first meeting of Mediterranean, has arrived at Genoa, which will be held shortly at from Benghasi.

It numbers 1,000 men and belongs to the Trento Division, having served in Libya for a year.—Reuter Special.

Fierce Storm Lashes Chile COLLIER, DON CARLOS, FEARED LOST

Valparniso, July 20. Heavy gales, accompanied by giant waves, flooded docks along the coast | cipate in Test matches. and even destroyed the main tracks of the Valparaiso-Santiago railway. The waves washed a lecomotive and several cars into the sea.

these the collier, Don Carlos, sent out senson, and Hardstaff the young distress signals at one stage, and Notts player. thereafter was not reported .- United | Detailed story and selections will

IMPROVED BRITISH DEFENCES

NEW MINISTER IS SATISFIED

SEES RUIN AHEAD

· Following the announcement of Sir Thomas Insleip, Minister for Co--Ordination of Defence, that the British defence programme was proceeding satisfactorily, in the House of Commons to-night, Mr. Albert Alexander, Labour, declared the Government was rapidly heading for financial disaster.

Mr. Alexander 'declared, the only hope of peace was to support the Lea-"I cannot see how I can award a gue of Nations and collective security.

League and collective security. The hearing of the case was | Winding up the debate, he declared

resumed this morning with the the draft report of the relative merits of air bombers and battleships, when in conflict, had practically been 'completed. But it would not necessarily be published at present.

LABOUR CRITICISM

Opposition Labour criticism was co-ordination of defence indefinitely postponed.

Sir Archibald Sinclair (Liberal) anid the vote of Liberals would de-

Mr. Winston Churchill - reiterated the statement that Germany was spending at the rate of £800,000,000 annually on warlike purposes and strategic roads. He said he had been informed that the latter stretched for hundreds of miles to strategic points, enabling mechanical transport to travel five abreast. These were likely to play a larger part in

another war than fortified lines. The Government's efforts, said Mr. Churchill, were only small in proportion to what was going on elsewhere, and probably this year we should not The jury's verdict was returned be overtaking others, but falling further behind.

GOVERNMENT REPLY

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying to the Labour criticism, denied that any expenditure now being under-taken would be wasted. He expressed the opinion that Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defences, had every reason to be satis fied with the progress achieved, and, provided they were not interrupted by unforeseen occurrences, in a short time they would be well on the way to producing munitions at a rate which would please Mr. Churchill. Mr. Chamberlain admitted that when a fairly wide margin for allowances was made, there was no ren son to suppose that Mr. Churchill's figures regarding German expenditure

were misleading. A Labourite motion to reject the supplementary defence estimates was Mississipipi and Missouri River valleys, rejected by 320 to 155,--Renter and

Dominions Plan for Coronation

. London, July 20. With the object of recognising the equal interest of the Dominions with the United Kingdom in the Coronation, and harmonising ancient traditions with modern constitutional requirements, the King has appointed a special Coronation Commission. The Commission will include the Prime Ministers and High Commissioners of the Dominions, together with other Dominions representatives, while the United Kingdom will be represented by persons who will act The first contingent of Italian as members of the Coronation Com-

James' Palace.-Rentor.

Pick Seven Of English Test Team

Soven cricketers, including G. O. Allen of Middlesex as enptain, have been invited by the Selection Committee to make the trip to Australia this coming winter to parti-

The players include R. W. Robins, another Middlesex amateur, who will probably act as sub-captain. two Yorkshire professionals, Leyland All vessels left Valparaiso har- and Verity, Fishlock, who has been hour to ride out the storm. Of butting brilliantly for Surrey this

Beach May Be Polluted

GOVERNMENT ASKED TO ACT

QUESTION ON FREE PETROL At to-morrow's meeting of the

Legislative Council, the Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo will ask the following questions:

1,-With reference to the bathing beach known as Chek Sha, situate midway between Ban Sin Kok and Miu Sek at Junk Bay,-I. Is Government aware:

(a) That it is a popular bathing beach frequently resorted to by launch pienie parties? (b) That a fair sized cesspool was recently constructed and used

within approximately 200 yards of high-water mark, and (c) That two sheds were built and inhabited within approximately

50 yards of the 'cesspool? II. Will Government consider the question of having the cesspool and matsheds removed to some other place not adjacent to populár bathing beaches, so that the sea may not be polluted thereby?

DUTY-FREE PETROL ...

2,--Will Government be good enough to furnish to this Council full information as to the supply from any Government depot or otherwise of duty-free petrol to civil servants--

(a) setting out the terms and conditions and restrictions (if any) under which such supply is given;

(b) setting out the amount of duty-free petrol so supplied during the years 1934, 1935, and the first six months of 1930.

OPIUM DIVANS

3 .- 1. Is Government aware that in recent criminal proceedings it was proved in evidence by Crown witnesses that there were no less' their 800 opium divans in the Colony, of the existence of which the Authorities had no knowledge and, if so, will Government state whether any explanation has been called for from the Departments concerned as to how such a large number of divans can exist without the knowledge of the Authorities?

II. Will Government state whether any steps have been taken to suppress these divans and, if so, with what result?

Moving Cuts For Economy REDUCING INCOME OF CIVIL STAFF

The following resolutions will be moved by the Hon. Colonial Treasurer at to-morrow's meeting of the Legis-

lative Council: 1,-Tlesolved pursuant to section 2 (4) of the Hongkong Government Service (Levy on Salaries) Ordinance, 1936, that after deduction of the levy, if any, and of the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Contribution, if any, or of either, the remainder of the salaries of all public officers in the Hongkong Government Service, which are expressed in terms of sterling, whatever their amount, shall be converted at the rate of one shilling and fourpence half-penny to the dollars for the months of July, August and September, 1936, 2.—Resolved pursuant to section 6

of the Hongkong Government Service (Levy on Salaries) Ordinance, 1936, that with effect from the 1st day of January, 1936, until the 30th day of September, 1936, both days included, that one sixth of the salary, if cxpressed in terms of sterling, of every officer of the Hongkong Government Service, who shall have a wife or a child under the lage of twenty-one years dependent on him and resident in a sterling or gold-standard country, shall be exempt (after deduction of the levy, if any, and of the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Contribution, if any, or of either) from the operation of the special conversion rate provided for in section 2 (4) of the said Ordinance during the period in which such wife or child is

so resident. And Resolved further that to the time. case of such an officer, who has two or more such dependents so resident ns niforesaid, the exemption (after the said deductions, if any) shall extend to one third of the salary.

EMPLOYERS THREAT

TEMPORARILY STRIKE MENACE

Akron, O., July 20.
Probably in view of the threat of Akron employers to move a great part of their plant to Los Angeles and so throw stubborn, higher-wage advocates and strikers out of employment here, members of the local Rubber Workers Union to-day agreed to refrain from the threatened sitdown strike for six weeks.

Union officials hope to put a perunofficial walk-outs in the immediate Hongkong.

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RICKSHA COOLIE DISCHARGED

THEFT OF WALLET NOT PROVED

Wong Ohan, 30, licensed ricksha coolie, appeared before Mr. Burgess at the Central Mugistracy this morning, charged with having taken from Mr. D. W. Van Lek, residing at the Courtland Hotel, in Kennedy Road, a their enchanting dancing on Saturwallet containing \$90 in Hongkong money, 50 guilders and one letter of credit for \$650 in U. S. currency. The defendant pleaded not guilty.

Mr. F. E. Remedios appeared for the defendant. Giving evidence, Mr. Van Lek sald he went to the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday at five o'clock in the afternoon, and left at three o'clock on the pinno, a very charming pianist Sunday morning, when he sent for a rickshu to carry him to the bottom

of Garden Road. It was raining at Arriving at his destination, the cover of the ricksha, which was to moved, and the defendant helped him be most welcome to patrons of the out of the ricksha by placing both his hands on his chest. It was at that time that witness felt, a tug at his breast pocket. He paid no notice to it, and looked around for a taxi to take him back to the Courtland Hotel, but there was none. He then mechanically felt for his wallet, and

in his other pockets. He then return-ed to the Hongkong Hotel, made enquiries as to the identity of the coolie, and then reported to the Cen- he left the Hongkong Hotel, though he tral Police Station. The police made had no occasion to take it out or to enquiries and the defendant was later see that it was there. Mr. Van Lek as a passenger, but that to answer, as Mr. Van Lek could have the knew nothing about the wallet. lost his wallet anytime between five

found and brought to the Station, Mr. Remedies, addressing the where he admitted that he had had Court, said there was clearly no case

ATTRACTION FOR SATURDAY

ARTISTES AT HONGKONG HOTEL

Yola and Paul, the pair of charming dancers who made their reappearance last Saturday in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel, are to give a farewell display of day, July 25, in the Roof Garden dinner dance of the Hongkong Hotel. These popular artistes were well received last week-end and the coming opportunity of witnessing their final performance should not be missed.

A further pleasant, surprise was accorded diners last Saturday in the person of Miss Helen O'Brien at who records exclusively for Columbia. Miss O'Brien has very kindly consented to play again this coming Saturday in the Roof Garden during the dinner dance.

This additional attraction should

KING GEORGE FUND

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London, July 20. The King George V. National Mefound that it was missing. The rick- morial Fund to-day totalled £175,728, sha had left after he had paid the including donation of £14,058 puller with some small change he had from members of the Stock Exchange.

Replying to questions by Mr. o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and Remedios, Mr. Van Lek and he was three o'clock on Sunday morning. sure the wallet was in his pocket when ! The defendant was discharged.

manent end to strike action by the men, and they have been much criticised for their fallure to prevent FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3. Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria